NEW YORK CLIPPER

Vol. V.—No. 22. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1857. Four Cents.

THE GAME OF BASE BALL.

INTERESTING MATCH BETWEEN TWO OF THE BEST CLUBS IN THE COUNTRY, VIZ: THE "GOTHAM" AND "EAGLE" CLUBS.

Played on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1857.

Our Engraving is a correct representation of the play ground of the Eagle Club, at that well-known and romantic spot, the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, on the borders of the beautiful Hudson river, opposite the city of New York, sketched by our artist on the occasion of the above interesting match. The "Eagles," who are attired in a dark uniform, are engaged in batting, while their competitors, the "Gothams," in light dress, are at their various positions in the field, on the bases, pitching, catching, &c. At the desk are the umpires, watching the game, and noting its progress. The referee, solitary and alone, is seated between the batsman and the marquee, taking an impartial survey of the proceedings, and ready to mete out justice to all when appealed to. A number of bats are seen on the field, which are taken up singly as each batsman takes his turn at the ball. The scene is well depicted by our artist, and full report of the match played, will be found in another part of this issue of the CLIPPER. On the advent of the next season, we hope to give an impetus to the game that will make it known and practised throughout the country.

TRAINING FOR THE PRIZE RING.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

OF DRINK.

BEER has been interdicted *in toto* by many trainers, and their injunction is right as far as regards London-brewed malt liquor. Yet, bad as it is, we would not advise that the man who is just taken into training should be denied porter altogether, though he should be cut off to one-half his usual quantity the first day; and in the course of a fortnight, if he cannot do without, be allowed only a pint a day, taken with his animal food (at twice), and always stale, bottled stout being the next best malt liquor to the kind which alone we would recommend. This should be home-brewed beer, made of hops, malt, and water, of the strength of three bushels to the barrel, or thereabouts, with hops enough to keep it six months at least; double that age, however, would answer our purpose much better, but in no case should the beer be drunk to the ordinary quantity he has been in the habit of taking. Our men should avoid taking the beer of two different breweries on the same day; for the variety of proportions and kinds of ingredients used (if naught worse) will derange the bowels.

WINE.

In case a man gets such malt liquor as has been described, he will require but little wine. This should be port, drunk diluted in water that has been boiled and got cool again. Port wine is a main assistant in training upward a man who has been too much reduced. If such a one take his dinner of roast or boiled meats, using salt, and drink a glass of pure old port at two or three sips in the intervals of eating, he will make blood (increase its quantity and good quality) faster than by any other means we know of. The sick and valetudinary cannot adopt this method; but as soon as they become convalescent let them adopt it in a modified degree. Let exercise always precede and follow such a meal—up to the pitch of strength, before dinner long, but slowly after dinner; he may then drink cold tea by way of diluent; and as he acquires strength, increase his portion of wine to two glasses—no more. Neither tea nor coffee are adjunct liquids we should recommend, though the man who has been accustomed to them should not be entirely debarred either, particularly after taking a solid and frugal dinner; but mind let each be always nearly cold. Hot tea or coffee is in all cases enervating. They may stimulate the hard-worked sedentary student or man of business; they are unfit for the man of active bodily occupation. Instead of such "catlapperies" for breakfast, let water-gruel be taken in incipient training, for than water-gruel well made there is not in the whole dispensatory a better preventive of diseases, or more able assistant in the recovery of patients, or more certain strengthener of man in health. Oatmeal, and water, and salt, are the sole ingredients of gruel; put into it anything else, and it ceases to be gruel. Smoothness, thinness, and slowness in the preparation are indispensable requisites for the gruel you want for your men. At any hour of the day or night, hot, cold, or lukewarm, at exercise or riding, let no man who seeks health deny himself all-potent water-gruel—iron prince of health and strength.*

MEATS.

The only meat that, generally speaking, need be used in training is good beef and good mutton. All young meat, such as veal and lamb, all white flesh meat, whether game or poultry, are good for nothing. They contain no nourishment for the muscle. Soups, fish, pies, puddings, must be left to the club house gourmands; they are poison to the boxer. His animal food should be rump-steaks (good ox beef) and mutton (wether) chops, or cutlets from the leg, slightly broiled; and every particle of fat cut away. We here may as well observe, that the flesh of full-grown animals is ever preferable to that of young ones, and that of those which are naturally fed—on grass, &c., to that of those they pamper with grease and stimulants. All oily messes, melted butter, and buttered toast, and gravies, are to be eschewed; the meats taken directly after physicking and purging medicines have laid open the lacteals, should be dressed more than ordinarily, *i. e.*, until all the redness disappears; it should then consist of boiled meat; and mutton, in every case, is the best. Of pork eat little, bacon none. After all is said and done, probably, we may add, that exercise and hard work will digest any food whatever; but take this into consideration at the same time, that such stomachs as can achieve this, must have been unused to the debauches of great towns. Dr. Armstrong says,

> "Nothing so foreign but th' athletic man
> Can labor into blood; the hungry meal
> Alone he fears, or aliments too thin
> The languid stomach curses ever the pure
> Delicious fat, and all the race of oil.
> Furmore the oily ailments relax
> Its already feeble tone."

With respect to cooking meat for training, broiling is by far the best mode of dressing it for that purpose, as it is a much more perfect way of preventing the escape of juices than even the process of roasting. The great staple articles, we repeat, therefore, of training, are beef-steaks and mutton chops and cutlets, broiled and underdone, with the fat all carefully cut off before they are brought to table. The seasoning is also of the greatest importance; for by improper and high seasoning, all the other parts of the process of training, however carefully attended to, may be ruined. Mustard, pepper, and all hot spices are prohibited, as producing a high stimulus, and consequently reducing the volume of the muscles by absorption. We ought not, however, to object to a little plain mustard, if the underdone meat cannot otherwise be relished. Salt should be used in very small quantities, on account of its tendency to produce thirst. Salt provisions are not to be touched.

TIME AND QUANTITY OF EATING.

There is not a more important part of the regimen to be observed by a person under training, than the time of taking his meals, and the quantity of food he ought to use. In ordinary life, and more particularly in fashionable life, this is very erroneously managed; for nothing is more detrimental to health than irregular hours, long fasting between meals, and this followed by every kind of repletion. The trainer allow only two full and substantial meals in the day, namely, breakfast at eight, and dinner at two o'clock, according to Mr. Jackson; and at five o'clock, according to Mr. Hall, of Yorkshire. When the person cannot do without supper, a buiscuit and a little cold meat are allowed at eight in the evening; but it is supposed that suppers of all kinds have an injurious effect upon the lungs, or, as they express it, on a man's wind. With difference, however, to those authorities, an early, light, and nutritive supper would greatly benefit the trainer, and prevent the bad consequences to the wind, of going to bed with a full stomach. The breakfast is *a la fourchette*, that is, a meat breakfast. Those accustomed to tea or coffee for breakfast, will find this one of the hardest rules to comply with. The dinner also consists of meat. As relates to quantity, the trainees are allowed to eat as much as they please, and it may be remarked that, confined as they are to one diet, with little variety of cooking or training, there is very little danger of their eating too much. The stomach is very easily satisfied with a single dish. The ancient athletæ, who did many very erroneous things, actually gorged themselves with food. It is remarked by Mr. Jackson, that little men eat as much as large men, and sometimes more; but this depends much on constitution and habit. Training sharpens the appetite, and therefore more food will be taken after it has been for some time persevered in than at first. One rule ought never to be dispensed with—viz., to have some evidence of the appetite, that a previous meal is digested before taking another.

BREAD.

Trainers should avoid giving their men London-made bread, which is anything but the staff of life. Light country-made bread, well baked, and two days old, is what the boxer is to eat with his meat, and the trainer should take care to have dry biscuit always at hand; a small bit taken as soon as the eyes open in the morning is an excellent absorbent of the accumulated mucus of the mouth, throat, and windpipe. And remember,

> The opening of the eyes
> Is the signal to arise.

The potatoe is the thing which best corrects the evil effects of London-made bread, as it also absorbs the oleaginous parts of the animal food; and whether our trainer and his men can or cannot procure country-made bread, they may in either case take good dry mealy potatoes with their meats, or mashed potatoes and milk alone (on physic days, &c.), nor will they hereby find inconvenience in the bowels, as to flatulency, which was so much deprecated by the trainers of the old school. Take no other vegetable, however, nor of potatoes an inordinate quantity

* The subject of drink being of paramount importance, we here quote a medical testimony (Mr. Forsyth) respecting it. He says, "Medically speaking, as regards drink, we would say, that water would be the best liquor in training; but it is never given alone in modern times, as it is thought to be a weakening diluent. The ancient athletæ, however, were allowed nothing but water, or a sort of thick sweet wine. The drink preferred in modern training is good old malt liquor in bottles, and as mild as possible, without any perceptible tartness or hardness. It is occasionally taken with toast in it, but this is optional. Those who do not like malt liquor, particularly for breakfast, may have half the quantity of wine and water. Even tea (not hot) is permitted but this reluctantly, as it is not considered strengthening. Hot, or even warm liquor of any kind, is reckoned very weakening, and is never given, except warm gruel or beef tea, when taking physic. Those who have been accustomed to wine, and insist upon having it, are recommended to take red wine, in the quantity of half a pint to dinner, but none is allowed for supper. Mr. Jackson, however, is positive that if a person accustomed to wine would relinquish it for malt liquor, a few weeks would convince him of the superiority of the home brewed over the foreign stuff. No spirits are ever permitted, not even with water, under any pretence or consideration whatsoever. We may also mention that no milk is allowed, as it is, particularly when strong and creamy, of a fattening and weakening quality. No drink is permitted before meals, unless there be distressing thirst."

SPORTS! SPORTS!
Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!

NEW YORK CLIPPER,

THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,

AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

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in each number.

It also devotes considerable space to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS:

Embracing information on general topics, but sporting matters in particular. Correspondents answered free of expense.

The CLIPPER is the organ of no particular class, but devotes its energies and influence to the improvement of the physical and mental condition of the people, as well as to making money, honestly, for its proprietors. The success of the CLIPPER, as a sporting paper, is without precedent in this or any other country. It is now hailed as "the recognized sporting authority in America."

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No. 30 Ann street, New York.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1857.

FRANK QUEEN, Editor and Proprietor.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TWO TYPOS.—We have received from these correspondents the proof sheets of an article shortly to appear (if it has not already appeared) in one of our monthly journals, condemnatory of the gymnasiums of the present day, and urging that they are of no manner of use whatever. The absurdity of the reasoning of the writer is not worth the little time and space it would take to refute it. There is something else, however, connected with the receipt of these proof sheets, that most needs our attention, and that is the fact that they have been forwarded to us, doubtless, to draw from us an elaborate reply, and thus give notoriety to the subject, and the journal for which the article was prepared, through the extensive circulation enjoyed by the CLIPPER. We are up to these sort of dodges, and understand perfectly well how to meet them. Let those who doubt that gymnasiums are beneficial, consult those who attend such institutions, and they will soon have their doubts cleared away. No, no—the article in question is one of a series of "sensation articles," but we cannot afford space to advertise the journal for which it was written. Who's the next customer?

J. W. HARRIS, Woburn, Mass.—1. Bonner, of the New York Ledger, has not been sued for libel by a policeman, as the New Orleans Delta states. It is the New York *Leader*. 2. The case of the Howard Hotel barkeeper has not been settled. 3. It is said that the remaining portion of the cable will NOT remain on board the vessels until next season, but will be sold to another company. 4. We believe that success will eventually crown the efforts now making to connect the old and the new world by means of the electric telegraph. 5. Your other questions will be answered in our next, if the information can be obtained. Those numbers have been forwarded to your address. The numbers you mention will be acceptable.

T. C., Charleston, S. C.—1. The race for the great State Post Stakes took place on the Metairie Course, New Orleans, on the 1st of April, 1854: the conditions were, four mile heats, for all ages, $5000 subscription, play or pay; each horse starting in the race to receive $1000 out of the stakes, providing he was not distanced, and the winner to receive the remainder. Four States were represented, viz: Kentucky, by Lexington; Mississippi, by Lecomte; Alabama, by Highlander; and Louisiana, by Arrow. Lexington won in two heats, Lecomte being second in each heat; the other two were distanced. The time was 8:08¾; 8:04. 1. By the above you will perceive that Lexington was the winner, but not in the time (7:19¾) you supposed. Lexington made that time afterwards

S. T. T.—We are greatly obliged to you for your kind advice and well meant suggestions, but, as the venerated Gen. Taylor remarked, "we are at peace with all the world, and seek to maintain our cherished relations with the rest of mankind;" and it would not, therefore, become us to take notice of those "inuendoes" you refer to, which may not, in reality, be intended for us; besides, the space occupied in replying to such attacks can be occupied with matter more interesting to our readers, and of more real benefit to us in the end. The world is large enough to accommodate us all, and we would not, by any remarks we might make, aid in making still more miserable the existence the parties referred to are striving to eke out.

JOHN BLAKELEY, Hartford.—1. Conqueror, on a Long Island Race Course, on the 12th of November, 1853, trotted one hundred miles in eight hours, fifty-five minutes, and fifty-three seconds; we know of nothing that equals this performance. 2. The Dalton horse, Broker, in the match in March last, trotted from Albany to Whitestown, a distance of one hundred miles, in twelve hours and twenty-two minutes. This, we believe, was the only 100-mile race ever run by Broker.

WM. MCCARTY, Bangor, Me.—From all we have been able to learn of the affair, it seems to have been a case of "diamond cut diamond," in which the people were to be skinned, but which resulted in the would-be skinner being flayed. We published a statement of the affair, in our issue of the 5th, which, perhaps, you did not notice. If you wish to publish the challenge mentioned in your letter, drop us a line, with a small forfeit, and we will give the same publicity, and thus see what the Deer is made of.

FRANK, Alleghany, Pa.—"A made a bet with B that he, B, could not show four dollars; B accepted, and immediately produced the amount, and claimed payment of the wager; A, however, contended that as B would not have been able to pay, had he lost, without levying on the four dollars, he, B, loses the bet. Please decide who wins." Having produced the four dollars when called upon, B wins the bet; the other matter has nothing to do with the original bet.

RAGS.—We are unable to state the exact weight of Bradley and Rankin, on the day of the fight, as the weighing of the former took place a day or two previous to the fight. On that occasion he weighed 186½ lbs., but on the day of fighting it is more than probable that he was over 190 lbs. Rankin, as near as we can ascertain, must have been between 180 and 185 lbs., on the day of fighting.

WHERRY, Buffalo.—We have been unable to gather any satisfactory information on the subject of the fastest time in boat racing, for until late years no correct time seems to have been kept of such events; neither has there been any certainty as to distances. If any of our friends from England can give us any information relative to fast time in rowing in that country they will much oblige us.

DAMON.—The course rowed over by the Halifax and St. John Clubs is not five miles, at least so we have been informed on good authority. At Weehawken, the competition was at an end when the oar was broken in the Conkey, the McKay being able to take it leisurely, and win at her ease. You will have perceived, ere this, that the St. John men have retired. See Wherry.

C. T. H.—The growth of a colt is said to be "forced" when he is fed on grain after being weaned. The usual way of rearing colts is simply by feeding on hay and grass, which is much less expensive. Horses reared in this manner, however, are not equal to those reared by the first plan, and are seldom so well developed at an early age.

FAIR PLAY, Philad'a.—Such matters should be left to the parties most immediately concerned. Players have the right to object to first eleven players playing in a second eleven match, *previous* to the match taking place; it is too late to remedy the evil, however, after the match has been concluded.

FAIRMOUNT, Philad'a.—"Please state which is the largest bell in the world, and what its dimensions are, to decide a bet." The great bell at Moscow, we believe, is the largest. It is 21 feet in height; 20 feet in diameter; and its weight is set down at 1600 tons.

CHARADE, Philad'a.—Stop in at Sanford's saloon, Eleventh street, and Cool White will cheerfully give you the information, and describe the process much better than we can upon paper. Inform us of the result, please.

D. ALLEN, Worcester, Mass.—Your fowl probably has the consumption, as the symptoms, cough, wasting, &c., seem to indicate; induced, doubtless, by being confined in close, dark, unhealthy places. The disease is incurable in the advanced state.

NAPOLEON, Wilmington.—1. We know of nothing that will take the marks out. 2. The Vice President must be a native born American; a naturalized citizen can become a member of the United States Senate.

TWO FREEMEN, Trenton, N. J.—The last battle in which Jack Jones, of Portsmouth, was engaged, was that with Mike Madden; it took place on the 12th of December, 1855, and resulted in the death of Jones.

JOHN J. MCGINTY.—1. Paddock was beaten by Bendigo on the 5th of June, 1850. 2. The hand with a king in wins. 3. Your opponent has a right to quit playing when it pleases him to do so.

O. C. F., St. Louis.—We shall be extremely happy to hear from you whenever, and as often, as you please. See items, elsewhere. Your queries will be answered next week, Gardner being out of town, at present.

J. H. H., Bridgeport.—BILLIARDS.—"Is the following 'stroke at billiards' fair. The balls are in close proximity, but not touching: No. 1 being in the centre, with 2 and 3 on either side. No. 1 is the player's; No. 2 the light red; No. 3 his opponent's ball. The cue is held pependicular on No. 1, and the ball rolled over so as to touch number three, and then rolled back so as to touch number two, and then back to the centre, when the cue is removed. If the player wishes to continue, he can make the same shot over again, but the cue must be removed every time after he has made the stroke. Mr. Phelan says that every shot with the point of the cue is fair. An answer at your earliest convenience would be very acceptable." Our answer is that the stroke is *not fair*.

WALTHAM.—1. The manner of rounding is generally stipulated in the articles of agreement governing the race, and according as the current, &c., may warrant. 2. We published a recipe in our paper of the 5th.

TOM DAVIS, Buffalo.—The advertisement was in the Philadelphia Ledger. If we can find it again, it shall be forwarded to you, box 3422 Buffalo P. O., if we understand you correctly.

TRAMP, Philad'a.—1. In your pedestrian tramp, wear strongly-made shoes, but not too heavy. 2. The free use of liniment, well rubbed in, will afford you quicker relief.

TERPSICHORE, Boston.—We so understood you, but it seems the parties referred to, did not. It is of no consequence, however, so we will let the subject drop.

WHIP, Boston.—Will give our opinion on the outside bets in the Halifax and St. John race of the 23d, in our next.

S. T., Salem.—Nothing having been said on the subject of straights, previously, D wins.

MATADOR, Johnstown, Pa.—Will search our files, and give you the result next week.

READER.—The fight between McCleester and Hyer took place at Cauldwell's Landing, up the North River.

W. X. M., Boston.—Owen Swift's treatise on boxing is published and for sale by Mr. Brady, No. 12 Ann street; 12½ cents.

J. BARTON.—The distance from Pier No. 1, North River, to the St. Nicholas Hotel, is about one mile and a half.

EXERCISE, Fulton City, Ill.—Good gloves will cost you $5 per set, of two pairs. Freight from 50 cents to $1 more.

F. ST. CLAIR, Haverhill.—You can probably obtain both at any gun store in Boston. Prices vary.

J. B. HIRAM.—We appreciate your friendly offer. Send along the documents, please.

INQUIRER, Pittsburgh.—Hyer has not fought a prize fight since his battle with Sullivan.

SOUTH BOSTON.—We know nothing of the lotteries in question.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Deaf Burke fought Bendigo only once.

O. P. Q., Buffalo.—He is in Massachusetts.

JIB STAY.—Thank you. See elsewhere.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

THAT $20,000 PROPOSITION, AND ITS NON-ACCEPTANCE.

THE parties who authorized us a few weeks since to inform Mr. Dominick Bradley that a man would be named within six weeks to fight him (Bradley) for $10,000 a side, or forfeit $250 in case of such person not being named, now authorize us to withdraw said offer, two weeks having elapsed since the publication of said proposition, *without a word having been received in reply;* therefore, the parties have come to the conclusion that Mr. Bradley's boasts of what he can do, or will do, are all moonshine and bounce.

The way in which this offer came to be made was owing to the fact that on a recent occasion, since his withdrawal from the ring, Mr. Bradley offered us $100 if we could get Tom Davis to enter a room with him for a short time; on the same occasion he introduced the names of Messrs. Hyer and Morrissey, without having the least cause for so doing, and said that if either of those gentlemen wished to fight him, he would accommodate them; he also asserted his belief that he could, with proper training, beat any man in the world. These facts having been made public, and it being thought that the gentleman was really in earnest, the above offer was the result. Had Mr. Bradley maintained the same silence *before* the offer was made him, as he has *since*, he might have retained what little reputation he acquired by his defeat of Mr. Rankin. As it is, he will now retire into that obscurity from which he so recently emerged. The championship is still in the keeping of those who know best how to maintain their claims, not by mere words, but by a show of the dollars.

TO OUR PUGILISTIC FRIENDS.

WE are about making arrangements for the publication of our Christmas Pictorial, and we shall feel extremely obliged to our pugilistic friends, throughout the country, if they will forward to us their portraits, either daguerreotype, ambrotype, or photograph, the latter preferred. If not objectionable, we should like to have them taken in their every-day dress, instead of fighting costume. We are about having engraved a large picture of the Pugilists of America, and as we wish to have the various members of the fraternity grouped together in an artistic style, we hope our friends will favor us in the matter by sending their portraits at as early a day as may be convenient. We should be pleased to have the birth-place, age, height and weight of each, accompany the portrait.

WRESTLING IN AMERICA.

MATCH IN THE LANCASHIRE FASHION.

SPORTS are multiplying rapidly in America. We are now about to have introduced to our notice a wrestling match, in the true Lancashire fashion, and by a couple of wrestlers who understand the business thoroughly. The following is a copy of the articles by which the match is to be governed. Ashton, some time since, defeated Robinson, in a match in this city, but Lord has only very recently arrived in this country:

NEW YORK, Sept. 7th, 1857.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT between Peter Lord and Thomas Ashton for a wrestling match, for $100 a side, to come off on Sept. 22, 1857, Lancashire fashion, catch as catch can, the first two fair back falls out of three, nothing but a back fall to be fair; $50 a side has now been staked; the next $25 to be staked at the house of Mr. Danl. Sweeney, 225 Ninth avenue, on Friday, the 18th, and the final deposit to be made at the house of Mr. James Farrish, the Pacific, 489 Washington street, on Sept. 21, making a total of $100 a side staked. The wrestling match to take place at the Adelphia Rooms, Williamsburgh, corner of Grand and Eleventh street; the men to be stripped ready to wrestle between the hours of two and three o'clock; either man weighing over 160 lbs. on the day of wrestling to forfeit the money down; the weighing to take place at 2 o'clock on the day of wrestling. Mr. James Farrish has now staked in his hands $50 a side, and he is to be final stakeholder. All deposits to be made between the hours of 8 and 10 P. M.; either man failing to make good his deposit to forfeit the money down. Two umpires to be chosen on the ground, and the umpires are to choose a referee. In case of the umpires not agreeing, the decision of the referee to be final. Both men have agreed to wrestle without shoes, and neither man to use either grease or rosin, or any other deleterious substance.

THOMAS ASHTON,
PETER (X) LORD.

FEMALE ROWERS.—Two of the women of Saltash, so celebrated for their rowing powers in the west of England, intend visiting London, and express a wish to have an opportunity of showing their skill on the Thames.

THE OLD AND THE NEW WORLD.

INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS.

THE representatives of the sporting interests of this country and England have met more than once in good natured and amicable contest, and though we gained the victory on the waters, yet this has been recently balanced by the triumph of England on the turf. Challenges have repeatedly passed between the two places, but the proposed arrangements have not always been acceptable to both parties. In the year 1851, Mr. Thomas Hyer published the following challenge to the world, and although the proposal was made in good faith, and the terms such as no man could find fault with, yet the challenge remained unanswered from abroad, notwithstanding the prestige attached to the pugilistic fraternity in London:

THE UNDERSIGNED will fight any man in the world for $10,000 a side; and he will give $3,000 to any man from England, to meet him here. The fight to come off in six months from the day the match is made. And he furthes stipulates that if the Judges and Umpire do not concede the fact that the match was fairly won, he relinquishes all claim to the stakes. T HYER.

NEW YORK, March 20, 1851.

Another challenge of a different nature to the above, however, may be found in another column. It is a challenge to the world, from Mr. Wm. H. Decker, a celebrated oarsman of this city. It is probable that the challenge will be responded to by a party in this vicinity, and if arrangements can be made satisfactory to both, the race will be one of the greatest ever rowed in American waters.

Recently, some gentlemen of Savannah, Georgia, extended a challenge to the turfmen of England, for a race of four mile heats to take place in this country, for $100,000, an object worthy of the consideration of our transatlantic friends. We may expect to hear from the other side, in a few weeks.

In last week's CLIPPER, appeared a challenge from Mr. Wm. Drummond, of Glasgow, Scotland, to Alexander Drysdale, of New York, to play a match at checkers, for $500; Mr. Drummond signifying his willingness to play the match in this country if Mr. Drysdale would contribute $100 toward the expenses of the trip. Mr. Drysdale's answer will be found in our Draught department—he accepts the challenge as given, and has already placed in our hands $25 as an earnest of his intentions. This match, if successfully carried out, of which we have not the slightest doubt, will be another event of great interest, and one which will bring together all the celebrated checker players of which this country can boast. Messrs. Drummond and Drysdale are probably two of the best players in the world.

We recently heard a pugilist assert that he believed, with proper training, he could beat any man in the world, and, at the time, we imagined he intended to put forth a challenge to that effect, but as circumstances have since transpired which convince us that this boast was more for bar-room notoriety than actual business, we are not disappointed in such a challenge not appearing.

Thus far, our big contests between the old and the new world have taken place in the mother country; but the next important event, of whatsoever character it may be, will probably be decided on American soil.

THAT HOAX OF THE BOSTON POLICE.—There was a lively time among the boys when that expose of the hoax upon the police of Boston was made known through the columns of the CLIPPER last week, and the poor detectives have since been made the target at which many a joke has been fired by both friends and foes. Several of the Boston press were likewise hoaxed, firmly believing that a prize fight was actually to take place. The Boston *Herald* was among the victims, and gave the extract we published in our last with a great flourish. The *Herald* was subsequently requested to publish the following card in contradiction of the absurd account it gave of the chase, &c.; but not wishing to betray the error into which it had been led, and the hoax that had been played upon it, that journal refused to insert the correction, thus leaving its readers to infer that the article referred to was correct. The Boston *Journal* inserted the contradiction *for a consideration of* $2.50! The CLIPPER, however, with its extensive circulation, spread broadcast the true facts of the case, and the consequence has been that the press and the police have become objects of ridicule with those who know how to enjoy a capital joke. "Fare for the excursion, $2.00; the free list suspended, with the exception of the press and police." The following is a copy of Messrs. Hart and Monaghan's card:

A CARD.

TO THE PUBLIC.—Having seen in the Herald of yesterday, a paragraph headed "Fighting Men on the Wave," we, the undersigned, beg to contradict the statement in every point. In the first place, there has been no long-standing difficulty between us, as the report asserts, but we are on the very best terms. In fact, the innocent little pleasure party, which was mistaken for a hostile meeting, was given at our joint expense.

If these were the days of "penny-a-liners," those murder manufacturing individuals would realize a handsome sum for such an article. The article minutely describes the arrangements of the belligerents, inasmuch as it says there were fishing lines and baits, as if for a fishing excursion. (It seems the Gulpins took bait exceedingly well yesterday.) Now to the best of our knowledge there were no such articles on board.

As regards the tickets at $2 each, there must be some slight mistake, unless the meritorious Captain alluded to the expense incurred by him and his posse of select men in taking the Enoch Train on a wild goose chase.

To sum up the whole in as few words as possible, we strongly suspect that some lover of a good practical joke has taken advantage of the credulity of this wide-awake official, and thus made him what would be termed, a little earlier in the year, an April fool.

(Signed) JOHN MONAGHAN,
JAMES HART.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT.—The extensive publishing establishment of T. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia, is constantly sending forth some new and instructive work. Two valuable books are now in course of publication, the first of which, "The Lost Daughter, and Other True Stories of the Heart," by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, one of the most successful writers of sketches in this country, will be issued on the 26th of September. The other is Mrs. Hall's "Receipts for the Million," containing four thousand five hundred and fifty-five receipts, facts, directions, receipts, etc., in the useful, ornamental, and domestic arts, and in the conduct of life, being a complete family directory, and household guide for the million. This is one of those practical works, from a proper study and appreciation of which a vast field of useful and instructive information may be gleaned by the most affluent, as well as the most humble member of society. This work will be issued on the 3d of October. Persons desirous of procuring early copies of either of the above books, neatly bound in cloth, can have them mailed to any part of the United States, free of postage, on remitting the price, $1 25 per copy, to the publisher, T. B. Peterson, No. 306 Chesnut, Philadelphia.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—A correspondent sends us a report of a regatta which recently took place at Penny Bridge, South Brooklyn. The attendance, it seems, was small, but this is not to be wondered at, for no notice that the affair was to take place was given in the CLIPPER, and, consequently, those who take an interest in such matters knew nothing of it. We have frequently stated, and here state again, that, if word is sent us of sporting events about to come off, we will take much pleasure in giving publicity to the same, *free of charge*. We do not ask for your advertisements, friends, for we can exist without a single line of advertising patronage, but we desire to have our friends informed of whatever of interest is transpiring in the sporting world, that they may put in an appearance, and thus assist in giving *eclat* to the event in hand. Therefore, all who desire to have publicity given to sporting events in which they may be engaged, will attain the end desired by sending notice of the same to the CLIPPER.

NEW ENGLAND HORSE EXHIBITION.—The arrangements for this event are progressing favorably, and the occasion bids fair to draw together an immense assemblage. The opening day is fixed for the 22d inst., and the spot selected for the display is the new race ground, between Sauges and Chelsea. We well remember the *furore* created throughout Pennsylvania this time last year, when a similar exhibition to that about to be given in Massachusett, took place in Philadelphia; when tens of thousands of spectators assembled on the fair ground at Powelton, and took such a lively interest in the display of stock, and the various exciting trials of speed between the fast nags then and there on exhibition. We look for a similar turn out at Chelsea during the forthcoming exhibition, when some great contests for money prizes will be witnessed.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—Our rifle shooters seem to have been at a stand-still for the last year or two, little or nothing having transpired among them in that time. By an advertisement in another column, however, it will be seen that Massachusetts has taken the lead in a movement towards a re-union of the rifle shooters of the United States. Mr. John Saunders, proprietor of the Lynnfield Hotel, Lynnfield, Mass., offers a number of prizes for competition, for a three-days' contest, and we have no doubt that the opportunity will be embraced by many of our sharpshooters to test their abilities in the use of the rifle. We hope that the Lynnfield muster will be the means of bringing about similar meetings elsewhere.

ACCIDENT TO BAY BASHAW.—The fine Bashaw stallion Bay Bashaw is said to have met with quite a serious accident a week or two since. Whilst being driven in harness, the bit, which was most probably defective, suddenly broke. Being thus liberated from restraint he started into a run, which resulted in his falling and breaking a leg. He was immediately put into slings, and it is hoped may recover. He is a very superior horse, and owned somewhere in the neighborhood of Morrisville, Bucks County, Pa., the grand focus of this famous breed of trotters.

ONE OF THE HORSES.—The Southbridge Press states that Mr. E. M. Turner, of the Southbridge House, has a horse in his possession which runs on the Southbridge and Charlton stage route, which has been on the same route for the space of *nine years*, and has *never missed a trip!* The distance traveled each day is eighteen miles, and in nine years there are fifty thousand seven hundred and six miles traveled, on regular trips! In addition to the regular trips many "extras" have been performed, which, no doubt, will swell the whole number of miles to at least fifty-one thousand.

A PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT has just been put in force in St. Louis, Missouri. All but three companies have "gone in" with the city. Liberty, No. 6, Missouri, No. 5, and St. Louis, No. 4, still run independent.

PHELAN AND BENJAMIN'S BILLIARD MATCH.—Up to this time, Mr. Benjamin, who has the naming of the time for the great match between himself and Mr. Phelan, has not apprised Mr. Phelan of the time selected for playing the match. It is to take place before the 1st of January, and 30 days notice must be given of the day chosen.

CANINE.

RATTING EXTRAORDINARY.—A grand treat took place at Harry Jenning's, Sportsman's Hall, 49 Madison street, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, for a very handsome Silver Collar and Slip, London made, which was awarded to Mr. Welch's pup slut "Rose," got by Lucky, which killed her rats in tip top time. Harry Jennings astonished an audience of three hundred people by producing a sucking pup, five weeks old, and only 21 ounces weight, that killed three half grown rats in the same style as an old dog; it is a most wonderful puppy, and worthy of the notice of every one that is a lover of dogs. It can be seen to perform its feat of killing rats any hour in the day. Also, a very interesting Match Dance took place the same evening, by two well known Lancashire clog dancers, Johnny Golden, of Manchester, and Trotter Ned, of Bradford, for a handsome Silver Cup. Johnny Golden was declared the winner by two competent judges, and the Cup was handed over to him by Harry Jennings. The audience acknowledged it was the best entertainment of the kind they had ever witnessed, and gave great praise for the variety of steps and the good time that was kept by both men.

AN ENORMOUS DESTRUCTION OF RATS, by fifteen different animals, will take place at Harry Jennings', Sportsman's Hall, 49 Madison street, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, at 8 o'clock, precisely, when a handsome Silver Cup will be killed for, by twelve dogs, not exceeding 50 pounds weight; dogs exceeding the stipulated weight will allow five seconds for every pound. This sweepstake for the Silver Cup is open to all dogs, all weights. All dogs that will be entered for the Cup must be weighed by 7 o'clock, the same evening. On which occasion Harry Jennings slut Fan, *alias* Tinker slut, is matched to kill 50 full grown rats in the small space of time of 5 minutes and 30 seconds; also his slut Gipsy to kill six rats in 30 seconds, and to conclude with rat killing by Gipsey's little phenomenon sucking pup "Minnie," who will kill six half grown rats. Any one can be accommodated with any quantity of rats on the above night, at six cents each. Entrance for the Cup, free; rats kill for the Cup, free. Admission 25 cents. Cup and Collars to be seen at the Bar.

CHALLENGE TO THE ST. LOUIS CANINE FANCIERS.—I have a dog that I am willing to fight against any dog in the City of St. Louis, or State of Missouri, at 45 lbs., give or take 2 lbs., for $50 or $100 a side. A match can be made at Ben Heberts, Laclede House, or I can be found at the Laclede Iron Works, Bremen street, St. Louis, at any time.

Yours, &c., JOE BIRD.

FIGHT FOR THE 28th.—John Kiernen, of Providence, has matched his dog Napoleon, against Charles McCaffrey's slut Meley, of Hartford, Conn., for $100; the fight to come off at Wm. Prentice's, Rhode Island House, on the 28th inst., between 2 and 3 P. M.

LANCET AND ROSE OF WASHINGTON, and Lantern and Prince, were to trot on Tuesday last, the two former on the Centreville, and the two latter on the Union Course. Three mile heats in each match and the stakes in each said to be $5000. A correct report will be given next week.

BE CAREFUL.—We notice that efforts are being made here to get up a *furore* in regard to a forth-coming contest on one of the Long Island race courses. Let our friends take heed in time—they were recently sorely tempted in regard to the races in which the American horses figured in England, and, but for our cautions, many of them would have been led astray; they should, therefore, receive with suspicion the inducements now being held out to them in reference to the home event. New York is as much addicted to speculating in horse-flesh and the credulity of strangers, as she is to skinning the unwary in bogus stock operations. Friends, again we say beware!

SPORTS IN OLD BERKS.

CITY OF READING, Pa., Sept. 14, 1857.

DEAR FRANK: We promised in your last issue to report the result of the American Deer's effort to walk 110 consecutive hours. In accordance with that promise, and the desire of the hero pedestrian, we give the following, which we believe to be a correct statement of the facts.

On Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, A. M., Jackson mounted the platform, (erected in the Keystone Hall,) and commenced his promenade. It was our pleasure to be present at the start. He was dressed in a beautiful pedestrian costume, consisting of a blue cross-barred cap, flesh-colored shirt and drawers, orange-colored breeches, spangled with dark blue spots, and tasseled at their terminus with blue silk rosettes, white stockings, and the (so-called) English walking shoes.

Jackson presented a model for an artist's pencil; his muscles are extremely well developed, stands good on his trotters, with quite a familiar and easy gait. In stature we esteem him rather below mediocrity, say 5 feet 4 inches. In fact, he looked fully equal to the task he had imposed upon himself. We visited him (at intervals) frequently, by night and by day, and always found him at his task, and conversationally quite communicative. He spoke of his organ of alimentiveness with considerable gusto, and we saw him discussing the merits of a rump steak and toast with an earnestness that an epicurean might envy.

Our visits on Saturday were more frequent than on former days. We conversed with him on the prospect of a triumphant issue; he was all confidence, and, to prove there was yet sufficient stamina to carry him through, he made a leap of several feet in height, cracking his knees together twice in the leap. Towards the finale, the hall became crowded with spectators, old and young, of both sexes. At length the welcome hour arrived, 10 o'clock. The task was done. The rush to the platform was spontaneous and general with the audience. Jackson assumed now the dignity of an orator; and in a neat and appropriate speech, returned thanks for the patronage he had received, positively assuring his hearers that he had honestly and fairly walked 110 consecutive hours without any intermission, not even the two minutes claimed in every twenty-four hours. The spectators greeted him with vociferous cheers, when finally he retired into the sweet arms of Morpheus, a most welcome shrine. Sunday morning's report sayeth he is very well, ate a hearty breakfast, and, after a substantial dinner, enjoyed a ride. He looks well, is in good spirits, says "he never felt better, and is open and shut for anything that runs on two legs." Yours in fraternity, PIGEON FEATHER.

Monday morning, 14th inst.—Just before closing our epistle, we called personally on Mr. Jackson, who informed us that he had partaken of a hearty breakfast, and that he is himself again, and purposes leaving here this afternoon for the South. He desires to be remembered to you, and expects to shake you cordially by the hand in a few days.

ANOTHER AMERICAN DEER, BETTER KNOWN AS OLD JOE.—DEAR FRANK: On my way home from the Keystone Hall, and approaching the City Hotel, (kept by that worthy host, George Newkirk,) my attention was arrested by a large concourse of persons who had assembled to witness a pedestrian contest of rather a novel character, and evidently intended as an afterpiece to Jackson's performance. Whether he is to retain the laurels that now entwine his brow seems to be a question that admits of doubt.

The prize contended for was as many "smiles" as the whole crowd could make, (and they were not few.) James Robinson undertook to carry a boy on his back, weighing 110 lbs., and run 50 yards against Joseph B. Marsh, who had to run 100 yards; James Robinson to stand midway between the start and out-come. William Broom acted as starting judge. All the preliminaries being arranged, command was given, which was simply "Joe." Off they bounded at a rapid pace; but alas, alas, poor Jim, ere he reached the goal of his ambition, fell. Joe, quick as the lightning's glare, passed his antagonist, reached the barroom, running the 100 yards, and taking a "smile" without stopping to take breath. The plaudits rent the air, and the reverberate hills echoed the shout, "Joe is victorious."

The backers of poor Jim were much chagrined at the defeat. We are sorry to add that Jim and the boy were injured by the fall. Nothing daunted, Jim cast the gauntlet at the feet of Joe for an even race of 150 yards, challenge promptly responded to; same judges as in previous race. They started well; at the distance of 50 yards Joe gave Jim the "go bye," (he evidently possesses the regular stamina for desperate feats,) and came in again the victor. It is Joe's intention, having polished off Jim with apparent ease, to make a dig at *higher game*. Young America must stand from under now.

Yours in fraternity, PIGEON FEATHER.

P.S.—We forgot to state that the street [South 6th] was brilliantly illuminated with chandeliers, from the Schmucker House, City Hotel; and street lamps, which added greatly to the interesting scene. May we witness many more such races.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

Oct. 15.—Dennis Horrigan and Harry Lazarus, $1000—Canada.
Nov. 11.—Harry Gribben and Joe Coburn, $1000—Canada.
Enoch Travis and Jas. Brown, $1000—St. Louis.

THE MATCH BETWEEN GRIBBIN AND COBURN.—An additional deposit of $100 a side was to have been made on the evening of the 7th inst., at Hughes' house, and Gribbin and his friends repaired there to put up their $100, but in consequence of the attack on Hughes and Coburn, a short time previous, by some outside parties, the place was in confusion, and no business could be transacted; consequently, the deposits were not made. On Monday evening next, therefore, $200 a side must be made good, or the party failing will lose the money already down, $150 a side. It is said that Coburn means to go on with the match, notwithstanding the injury he received in the leg by a pistol shot in the attack referred to. The deposits for next Monday evening are to be made at the house of Harry Gribbin, No. 75 Hudson Avenue, Brooklyn, when, if Coburn, or his friends, do not put in an appearance, Gribbin will at once claim forfeit.

HORRIGAN AND LAZARUS'S MATCH is progressing steadily, and Horrigan's trainer, Adams, left here last week, to look after his charge. We do not know what Lazarus is doing, or who is attending on him.

ENOCH DAVIS AND JAMES BROWN.—Fifty dollars a side have now been received for this match, and the following letter from Mr. Brown will explain how matters stand:—St. Louis, Sept. 4th, 1857.—EDITOR CLIPPER—In answer to the challenge of Enoch Davis, in your last issue, I have only to say that I accept it, and will fight him as he wishes for $500 a side, in one month's time after signing articles. It will be impossible for me to sign articles immediately, as I am lame with the rheumatism, but hope to be able to do so as soon, and perhaps sooner, than is agreeable to Mr Davis. Enclosed you will find $50 to cover the deposit of Mr. Davis.

JAMES BROWN.

BARNEY AARON MATCHED.—A match has been made between Young Barney Aaron and another, and $25 a side have been deposited. The fight will take place within a few weeks. We are not at liberty to say more upon the subject at present.

THE RING IN ST. LOUIS.—A fight came off on Bloody Island, opposite St. Louis, on Thursday, 3rd inst., between two sons of the Emerald Isle, for $25 a side; 28 rounds were fought. Both were pretty badly used up. Flinn was the victor over Bill Flannigan, by a foul blow from Flannigan.

A TURN-UP took place in the vicinity of the fair grounds, to prove who was the best, between M. Dee and a novice named Adair; some 14 rounds were fought, Dee having it all his own way, and winning the fight.

Another turn-up took place a short time previous between Mobile Jack and another whose name I could not learn. Jack defeated his opponent in from 15 to 20 rounds.

On the same day, Con. Keegan and Jack Looney had a little "go," in which some 22 or 23 rounds were fought, when Looney was declared the victor, Keegan being knocked out of time, and getting considerably punished. Keegan left next day for New Orleans.

ST. LOUIS PET.

AQUATICS.

GRAND REGATTA.

THE EMPIRE CITY CLUB AGAIN IN MOTION.

We have much pleasure in informing our readers that arrangements have just been completed for the third annual regatta of the Empire City Regatta Club, which event has been fixed for Tuesday, Oct. 13th, and the spot selected for the races are the waters of the East River, adjacent to the beautiful grounds known as Conrad's Garden, at Yorkville. This regatta will be participated in by our best oarsmen, and the contest for the championship four-oared race will doubtless be an event of an extraordinary and exciting nature. That our friends may learn all particulars concerning the arrangements made, &c., we herewith give the programme and rules complete:

EMPIRE CITY REGATTA CLUB.

THIRD ANNUAL REGATTA.

The Third Annual Regatta of the Empire City Regatta Club will take place at CONRAD'S GARDEN, Yorkville, on TUESDAY, Oct. 13.

The banks of the East River, within the enclosure of the Garden, are high, and afford ample accommodations for all.

The entire course over which the boats will pass, will be viewed from this stand point.

The trees of the garden afford ample shade, and render the place inviting for ladies and families. A detachment of police will be on the ground to maintain strict order.

As the getting up of this Regatta, like the former ones, is truly a labor of love on the part of the members of the Club, it is sincerely hoped that their endeavors will be duly appreciated and properly patronised.

An Entrance Fee to the Garden of Ten Cents, will be charged to defray the incidental expenses, and pay the prizes awarded, and the Club is convinced that it mistakes not the character of the admirers of aquatic sports in its opinion that none will evade the payment of so small a fee.

A printed programme of the race, which will designate the position, number and colors of each boat, will be furnished all those who pay the entrance fee.

Printed Rules governing the Regatta, will be furnished by the Secretary, Mr. A. M. Mathews, at the Hotel, No. 369 South street.

The course will be five miles, measured, with three turns. The following is a list of the PRIZES.

FIRST RACE—seventeen feet working boats, two pairs sculls—To be rowed by Boys whose weight does not exceed 130 pounds:

First Prize—purse	$25
Second Prize—purse	10
Third Prize—entrance fee	3

SECOND RACE—Champions' single pair sculls—No restrictions to boats:

First Prize—purse	$40
Second Purse—purse	15
Third Prize—entrance fee	5

THIRD RACE—Four oared boats—No restrictions:

First Prize—purse	$100
Second Prize—purse	40
Third Prize—entrance fee	10

Each boat will carry a colored flag, with the number of its position painted upon it, and the rowers will be in uniform dress.

ENTRANCE FEE TO THE GARDEN, TEN CENTS.

☞ The Second Avenue Cars will land passengers within one block of the Garden, at Yorkville—fare Six cents.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Rule 1.—The Regatta shall take place on the waters adjacent to Conrad's Garden, Yorkville, on Tuesday the 13th day of October.

Rule 2.—The first race—17 feet working boats, two pairs sculls, by boys not weighing over 130 pounds, to start at half-past one o'clock P. M. Entrance fee $3.

The second race—champions', single pair sculls, no restrictions in regard to boats, to start at half-past two o'clock P. M. Entrance fee $5.

The third race, four oared boats, with no restrictions, to start at half-past three o'clock P. M. Entrance fee $10.

Rule 3.—The boats will start at the word from the judges from a stake boat anchored off the foot of Ninety-third street, and row up the Harlem river to stake boat off the foot of 116th street, which stake boat they shall turn from the West to the East, or from the New York shore towards the shore of Ward's Island, then row down the river to the judges boat off Ninety-third street, which they shall turn from the East to the West, or from the Long Island shore to the New York shore, then up to the stake boat foot of 116th street, turning the same as before, and then back to the place of starting, saluting the judges boat between said boat and the Garden, making a distance of five miles.

Rule 4.—All boats to be entered at Mathew's Hotel, No. 369 South street, on or before the evening of the 6th October. The entrance fee to be paid, the name of the boat registered, with the names of the crew attached, and the color of their uniform.

Rule 5.—Each boat to carry a colored flag with the number of its position painted conspicuously upon it. Said flag and staff to be furnished by the club at the actual cost, which shall also be paid at the time the boat is entered.

Rule 6.—Any boat entering after the time above specified shall pay one half additional entrance fee, until the evening of the 12th of October.

Rule 7.—The boats shall draw for choice of position at a meeting of the club on the 6th of October, and all boats entering after that date shall take position as they enter.

Rule 8.—Any decision of the judges shall be final except it may be overruled by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the club present and voting at the time specified for the delivery of the prizes.

Rule 9.—The prizes shall be delivered at a meeting of the club which shall be convened for that purpose on Tuesday night succeeding the day of the regatta.

Rule 10.—The boat drawing the choice of position shall take its place, and the others, as two, three, four, five, and so on, shall range alongside, giving each boat ample room.

Rule 11.—The number of judges shall be five, and their decision shall in no case be binding, when such decision infringes upon or abrogates any portion of these rules.

Rule 12.—If boats get foul they must separate as best they can, but if any boat wantonly or maliciously interferes with the progress of another, the boat guilty of the act shall be ruled out of the race, and any boat not complying with these rules shall also be declared out the race, and be deprived of all its benefits.

Rule 13.—All the oarsmen in the different races must be members of the Empire City Regatta Club in good standing, except those hailing from some place distant more than fifteen miles from the city of New York.

PENNY BRIDGE REGATTA.—FRIEND CLIPPER.—There was quite a spirited regatta from Snedley's Hotel, at Penny Bridge, South Brooklyn, on Thursday, September 10th, for boats 31 feet and under; three awards were made, $50 for the first boat in, Silver Cup for the second, and entrance fee saved to the third boat.

Boats.	Owners.	ft.	in.	Boats.	Owners.	ft.	in.
McFarland	J. Seaman	30	5	Walton	A. Baker	23	9
Pastime	C. Warne	30	2	Adelia	J. Smith	25	
Two Elizas	G. T. Cooper	29	11	Friendless	J. Brown	26	5
Niagara	Jas. Roberts	26	3	Wm. Ford	——	24	
Briggs	D. Greene	23	10				

There was a fine breeze blowing from the westward, and the boats all got off beautifully. The Pastime, one of David Kirby's boats, showed her superiority very soon after starting, leading the fleet on the first stretch, and no doubt would have been the winner; but the race is not always to the swift, as was proved in this instance, for the jib sheets fouled in the first two miles, and a flow of rain striking her at the time she unfortunately capsised, thus losing all chance. The next boat was the two Elizas, built by the Messrs. Snedley for Mr. Cooper, and the third boat, the Niagara, also built by Messrs. Snedley; next came the Briggs, built by Bob Fish, and thus they sailed until the termination of the race, the prizes being awarded in this way. There were some interesting little brushes between the Walton and Briggs, old antagonists.

There were not many people on the ground, and little betting was done, although we heard several offers of odds on the Pastime against the field; and we also heard one gentleman offer to bet $200 on the Pastime against any winning boat in the race, to be sailed the next day, but it was not taken. The two Elizas should have more sail put upon her, and she would do vastly better. There will be a regatta given by Mr. Dunn, at the same place, in a fortnight. Yours, PENNANT HALYARD.

CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD.—EDITOR CLIPPER: I beg leave to announce through your columns to the lovers of aquatic sports, that I will row any man in the world for from $1000 to $5000. Any gentleman wishing to accept this challenge, can make the match at any time by calling at the house of Mr. Hiram Engle, 79 Houston-street, New York. Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM H. DECKER.

A BOAT RACE BETWEEN THE GILL FISHERMEN engaged on the Delaware, will take place at Gloucester, on Thursday, 17th inst., open to all boats from 18 to 23 feet in length, for purses. First prize, $40; second, $10. To row around Horse-shoe Buoy, and return to the wharf twice—two pairs of oars to each boat. This race is got up for the purpose of accommodating a large class of fishermen who boast of their speed and skill in the management of their boats. There will, probably, be fifteen or twenty boats to compete for the prizes, and the regatta gives promises of an exciting time. The distance to be rowed will be about four miles.

REGATTA IN MILWAUKEE.—Arrangements for a regatta in Milwaukee are being made, the event to come off some time during the present fall.

THE WRECKED YACHT KATYDID.—Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1857.—DEAR SIR: In looking over the CLIPPER of Sept. 5th, I noticed in an article headed "Loss of a New York Yacht," a note stating that you "knew of no yacht Katydid, at present hailing from that port." The yacht alluded to was built by Fish and Morton, and was owned in New York until purchased from that place by some gentlemen of Philadelphia in the spring of 1856. She took the first prize (a Silver Vase, valued at $150,) in the regatta at Glen Cove, in August, 1855, for particulars of which see CLIPPER of that date.

AN OWNER.

[The above is correct.—ED. CLIP.]

ANOTHER YACHT RACE.—The second and third class yachts belonging to the New York Yacht Club will sail in a regatta to take place in New York Bay, on the 1st of October. The course will be from Hoboken, around the Southwest Spit, and return to the place of starting. This regatta has been gotten up in consequence of the blunders made in the recent regatta at New Bedford.

A ROWING MATCH took place from the foot of James street, on Monday last, between M. Cully and R. Fay, the distance pulled being to Governor's Island and back. Cully was the winner by a considerable distance.

PEDESTRIANISM.

GREAT PEDESTRIAN CHALLENGE.—MASSACHUSETTS VS. ANY STATE IN THE UNION FOR $2000!—GRAND NATIONAL CONTEST IN CONTEMPLATION!!—MR. FRANK QUEEN—*Dear Sir*: At a meeting held last week by some of the first-class pedestrians of Massachusetts, in regard to bringing about a grand national contest, I was chosen to give the challenge, and make the match, providing the challenge was accepted. It is our intention to ascertain which State is capable of bringing out the best stock in the pedestrian line, as every State in the Union has more or less pedestrians who seem anxious for a match, but from some cause or other they do not wish to travel a great distance. It is almost an impossibility to bring about a race between two pedestrians when the distance to be traveled is above twenty miles; therefore, challenges given by parties from one State to the other, single handed, generally "end in smoke." It is often the case that the backers of pedestrians are business men, and cannot leave home to be absent any length of time to attend to such matters; therefore, taking all these items into consideration, I hereby, in behalf of the pedestrians of Massachusetts, give the following

CHALLENGE.

We, thinking that Massachusetts can produce *six* of the fastest pedestrians of any State in the Union, hereby challenge any State to produce *six* to contend with us in *six* separate races, namely: *A Quarter of a Mile Race*, a *One-Mile Race*, a *Two-Mile Race*, a *Three-Mile Race*, a *Five-Mile Race*, and a *Ten-Mile Race*, for the sum of ($2000) two thousand dollars a side; all the races to take place on *one* day, and over *one* course, and to come off in one month from the time the challenge is accepted; and the parties meeting *half way*. Each runner must have been a resident of the State he hails from *one year*; if this is not abided by, the State producing him to forfeit the money down, *without* a race. No *one* pedestrian to be allowed to run in more than *one race*. Each State to pick *six* persons each to act as judges in the race, and they to be *disinterested*, not having one dollar wagered upon the result of the contest. The names of the runners not to be given until called to "time" by the judges, from the judges stand, the day of the race. Each pedestrian to wear a belt or ribbon, with the name of the State from which he is produced marked thereon. Each runner to be allowed one man as "handler." The State winning the greater number (the best in six) of the above-named races, to win the stakes, ($4000) four thousand dollars. If it should be a tie—each State winning three races apiece—then each State to draw their own money from the stakeholder. The stakeholder to be decided upon after the acceptance of this challenge. Should either State fail to produce the runners upon the day assigned for the race to take place, the State so doing to forfeit the money down. The proceeds of the track, if there be any, to be divided equally between the two contending parties.

A fair field, and no favor, is all Massachusetts asks from any State in the Union, and we hope that the above challenge will meet an acceptance. We could have picked *ten* pedestrians to run in any *ten* single races that can be named, from one quarter of a mile up to twenty miles; but not thinking it probable that such a challenge would be accepted, we reduced the number to *six*, knowing of States that *have* produced that number to run in single races. We have also set the amount of stakes within reasonable bounds, when we consider that the six named pedestrians will be the crack runners of the State, and men who would be liable to have backers for a large amount of money. Therefore, taking all things into consideration, we cannot see why a match cannot be brought about at once. If such should be the case, and we earnestly hope it will, it will be something that never has taken place in this country, or in any other to our knowledge, and it will be the "corner stone" to pedestrianism in America.

Yours respectfully, JOHN STETSON,
In behalf of a number of Massachusetts Pedestrians.

HOW IS THIS?—Mr. C. L. Curtis engaged in the feat of walking 1,056 half-miles in 1,056 half-hours, and at the expiration of the time, he forwarded to us the affidavit of certain parties who each took a turn in watching the performance, to see that it was done on the square. This affidavit was sworn and subscribed to, as the document stated, before George Waile, Justice of the Peace in Adams Co., Illinois. We have since received a copy of the *Quincy (Illinois) Whig*, into which the affidavit, as published in the CLIPPER, is copied, and comments thereon made by the editor of the *Whig*. He winds up by stating that there is no Justice of the Peace in Adams Co., Illinois, by the name of George Waile, and intimates that the whole affidavit is a sham. It is now a question of veracity between Mr. Curtis and the editor of the *Whig*, and we desire to know who is right, and who is wrong. If there *is* such a Justice of the Peace named, Mr. Curtis can easily prove the fact, and thus place the *Whig* in a position that will not redound to its credit. Let us have the facts, Mr. Curtis.

THE ST. LOUIS PET is matched for $25, to run a mile race with the Illinois Footpad, at St. Louis, on the 30th instant.

MATCH AGAINST TIME.—On the 10th inst., during the exhibition on the Empire race track at Albany, Mr. John Grindell was backed to run five miles in 29 minutes. He accomplished the distance in 27:35.

FOOT RACE AT ALBANY FOR THE 24TH.—The five mile foot race between John Grindell and William Nichols, for $200 a side, Grindell giving his opponent 200 yards start, will come off on the Empire race track, at Albany, on Wednesday, 24th inst. Both men are fast runners, and possess enduring powers of no mean order, and the race will no doubt be a fast and good one.

THE LYNN BUCK AND YOUNG SPORT.—MR. FRANK QUEEN—*Sir:* As Young Sport is not satisfied with his defeat by me on the 3d inst., and offers to run me again for $500 a side and the belt which he now holds, I putting up the value of the belt, I will now run Young Sport for $500 a side, and likewise stake the sum of money against the belt that it cost; the race to come off in Massachusetts, on any of the race courses mentioned, viz: Chelsea, Lawrence, or Lowell; the race to come off in October.

Yours, &c., P. BUCKLEY, (Lynn Buck.)

STETSON'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—Lynn, Mass., Sept. 14th, 1857.—Mr. FRANK QUEEN: Sir, seeing a challenge from Mr. John Stetson, of Boston, to run any man in the United States, barring John Grindell, a ten mile foot race for $1000 a side, I beg to reply by stating that if Mr. John Stetson wants to run, I will run him for $500 a side, the race to come off in October, over any race course in Massachusetts.

PATRICK BUCKLEY, (Alias Lynn Buck.)

GIBSON, THE PEDESTRIAN.—We are sorry to hear that Mr. Fred. Gibson, the pedestrian, had his collar bone broken a few days since, in Philadelphia, through the thoughtlessness of a friend, who suddenly came up behind him and attempted to throw him. The injury will prove a drawback to him for life.

EXTRAORDINARY WALKING.—In a match against time, on the Union Course, L. I., on the 8th inst., Jas. Adams, the pedestrian, *walked four miles in thirty minutes and thirty-four seconds!* He was allowed thirty-one minutes to do it in, but he won with twenty-six seconds to spare. This is one of the most extraordinary feats in walking ever performed.

THE 1000 HOUR MATCH.—On Tuesday morning, 8th inst., in Boston, James Lambert accomplished his great feat of walking 1000 miles in as many hours. The Hall for the last two days was crowded—he finished at two o'clock in the morning, and his last mile was walked in 18½ minutes. Several of the fast peds. were in attendance. After the feat was over, Lambert ran four times round the course. He looks as well as ever I saw him. On Saturday last, he stated that he felt as well as ever. I must say that this feat knocked all the peds. in this vicinity. S. B.

[We hope our friends will send us the names of the parties who took turns in watching the performance; for it is necessary to give due credit to the pedestrian, and the extraordinary feat he is said to have accomplished, that the evidence of disinterested parties should be produced to substantiate all that has been said concerning the successful termination of this feat. No doubt Mr. Lambert is as anxious to have the matter properly authenticated, as we are, and he will doubtless see to it that a full report is furnished, with affidavits, &c., annexed.—ED. CLIP.]

FOOT RACE IN DETROIT.—On Tuesday, 8th inst., a large crowd assembled on the Gratiot Road, Detroit, to witness a two mile foot race between a Mr. Kinner, the Yankee runner, from New Jersey, and a half caste Indian named Partloo, alias Cuffey, from Walpool Island. The sum run for was $20. A good start was effected, and the Indian maintained a slight advantage for 50 yards, when Kinner came along side of his swarthy opponent, but the peculiar tactics of Cuffey caused the Yankee to fall, which created not a little amusement among the spectators on account of Kinner's nudity appearing rather conspicuous; he righted again, and run game, but Cuffey had got too far ahead, and led on the even tenor of his way, hard pursued by Kinner, who had finally to succumb to Cuffey within the last 5 yards. The Indian seemed highly elated at his victory, and gave some ungodly yells and buffoon-like pranks, and departed for his island home. RAMROD.

SPARRING.

COMPLIMENTARY EXHIBITION TO RANKIN.—We understand that a complimentary exhibition is about being arranged in Philadelphia for the benefit of Mr. S. S. Rankin. The arrangements are being perfected by Mr. Rankin's friends of the Wabash Assembly, and the event will take place at the Sansom Street Hall, Philadelphia, on the 26th of October. Full particulars of the programme of amusements for the evening will be given in future Nos. of the CLIPPER.

SPARRING IN MILWAUKEE.—FRIEND QUEEN: A grand sparring exhibition for the benefit of Mr. Dean Wilson, of the West, came off here last Wednesday evening. It was one of the best conducted and attended exhibitions given here. There were upwards of one thousand persons present, among whom were some of the "good evening roughs." The sport commenced by the Larkin brothers; there was some pretty good sparring, which resulted in favor of the younger brother; at the termination of the last round there was some good wrestling, which was in favor of the elder Larkin; after which came C. C. and H. S.; this was a very good set-to, and reminded several present of the Hyer and Sullivan fight. H. S. had the best of it; then came D. S. and the Whitechapel Birdcatcher, who caused much merriment. Then came the Hon. J. Barnet and the renowned C. Haines, which display was the best of the evening, exhibiting some very good sparring indeed, principally in favor of Barnet. The wind-up was between the inimitable News Vender and the Champion Dancer, which was a creditable display of the art. The audience retired well pleased with the sports of the evening. ROVER BOY.

Milwaukee, Sept. 1, 1857.

THE MITS IN ST. LOUIS.—Charley Holmes and Mike Trainor gave a grand sparring exhibition, said to be the best that has been given out west. The exhibition was given at the Corinthian Hall, St. Louis, which was crowded, a perfect jam. Among the sparrers were J. Brown, Enoch Davis, Jack Looney, Bradley, Star of the West, Geo. Looney, Sam Morton, John Ahearn, Young Kennedy, the Spider, Sammons, and a host of others. About the middle of the evening, Enoch Davis came forward and introduced "Old Father Tovee," who had arrived a day or so previous to the exhibition. Old Father made a very neat and appropriate speech which was received with thunders of applause, and a gentleman stepped forward and asked if they were all glad to see the "old fellow," which was answered with "yes," "yes," and three loud and continued cheers for the old boxer. He announced that he would set-to during the evening with Mr. Bradley, which also received great applause; and he further announced that he would give an exhibition on Monday evening. Mr. Bradley brought in Charley Holmes and Mike Trainor for the wind-up, and stated that he understood that there was a man that wished to make a match with Charley, and stated that he could be backed for from $25 to $500, when a gentleman stepped forward and said that he had been authorized to accept the offer to fight for $50 a side, on Monday next, on behalf of a Mr. Cook, or Clark, I forget which. $5 was put up in "Old Father's" hands as a forfeit, and they were to draw up articles next day, and make a deposit of $25 before 10 o'clock Wednesday night, and the final deposit of 25 on Saturday, up in North-street, St. Louis; the first $25 at Bradley's, N. Y. Clipper saloon. The evening passed off very quietly.

ST. LOUIS PET.

GREAT MATCH AT PISTOL SHOOTING.—Our western friends, and indeed sportsmen generally, are greatly interested respecting the coming match at pistol shooting, between those crack shots, John Travis, of New York, and Edward Paul, of St. Louis. The match is to take place at the Abbey Race Course, St. Louis, on the 24th instant. We hope that "little flirtation" may not be allowed to interfere with this anxiously-looked-for shooting contest between two of the best shots in the country.

MORE FIRE ENGINE PLAYING.—The result of the firemen's muster at Keene, New Hampshire, on the 10th instant, was as follows:—Torrent, 122 feet; Pioneer, 127; Eagle, 128; Alert, 150; (burst her hose three times;) Mazeppa, 147; Contocook, 145; Niagara, 146; Hope, 141; Mechanic, 127; Deluge, 152; Aquarius, 133; Franklin, (of Greenfield,) 151; Hancock, 139.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Deluge Company of Claremont, first prize, $150.
Franklin Company, of Greenfield, Mass., second prize, $100.
Alert Company, of Winchendon, Mass., third prize, $50.
Pioneer Engine burst hose twice, as also did the Mechanic, and Hancock Engine burst its air chamber.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1857.

THE AMERICAN STABLE IN ENGLAND.

WARWICK RACES.

By the latest records of London sporting journals, we perceive that Prioress is named for the Leamington Stakes, to be run for on the 2d of September, and Prior, Prioress, and Lecomte are named for the Warwick, to be run for on the 3d. The following is the programme for these events:

PROGRAMME OF WARWICK RACES.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

THE LEAMINGTON STAKES of 25 sovs. each, 15ft., and 5 only if declared, &c., with 100 added by the Town of Leamington; nominations taken in this stake, remaining in, and not starting, to pay 15 sovs.; and on starting 25 sovs.; the winner of the Ebor Handicap to carry 10lb.; the second horse, 5lb. extra; or any other handicap, amounting to 100 sovs. subsequent to the declaration of the weights, to carry 5lb.; and of two such handicaps, 10lb. extra; no horse to carry more than 10lb. extra; the second horse to save his stake; the winner to pay 25 sovs. towards the expenses; Two-Mile Course.

	age	st	lb
Polestar	5	9	0
Neville	6	8	7
Lady Tatton	5	8	0
Mr. Sykes	a	7	12
Stork	4	7	9
Prioress	4	7	7
Melissa	4	7	4
Merlin	4	7	0
Romeo	a	6	12
Borderer	3	6	12
Redemption	5	6	7
Commotion	3	6	6
Uxella	4	6	6
Homily	5	6	4
Peeping Tom	3	5	13
Alice	5	5	11
Tiff	4	5	10
Eloquence	4	5	7
Janet	3	5	5
Ackworth	3	5	2
Relapse	4	5	0
Verona	3	4	8
Star of Albion	3	4	5

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3.

THE WARWICK CUP, value 200 sovs., by subscription of 10 sovs. each, with 100 added by the Race Committee; three years olds, 7st.; four, 8st. 7lb.; five, 9st. 11b.; six and aged, 9st. 5lb.; mares allowed 4lb.; geldings, 7lb.; the winner of any Derby, Oakes, or St. Leger, or the Ascot, Goodwood, or Doncaster Cups in 1856 or 1857, to carry 7lb.; of any two of them, 10lb. extra; maiden, three year olds at the time of starting, allowed 7lb.; maiden, four year olds and upwards at the time of starting, allowed 10lb.; horses having started three times, and not won, in 1857, to be allowed 5lb. in addition to other allowances; the owner of the second horse to receive 30 sovs. out of the stakes; the winner to pay 5 sovs to the Judge, and 15 sovs. towards expenses; three miles.

Pretty Boy, 4 yrs	Dulcamara, 3 yrs
Melissa, 4 yrs	Sydney, 3 yrs
Apathy, 3 yrs	Mary, 5 yrs
The Old English Gentleman, 3 yrs	Polestar, 5 yrs
Star of Albion, 3 yrs	PRYOR, 5 yrs
Fisherman, 4 yrs	PRIORESS, 4 yrs
Wardermarske, 3 yrs	LECOMTE, aged
Sneeze, 3 yrs	Neville, 6 yrs
Gemma di Vergy, 3 yrs	Adamas, 3 yrs
Ris-ber, 3 yrs	Commoner, 3 yrs
Poodle, aged	Oakball. 3 yrs
King Cob, 4 yrs	Sprig of Shillelagh, 3 yrs

ROUGHING IT IN THE WEST

No. 2.

ARCHY ON THE "MUSCLE."

ABOUT the year 1831, Archy appeared at a saloon in Galena, one afternoon, and meeting with a number of acquaintances, a "wee dram" soon became the "order of the day." While enjoying a friendly "smile," a six-footer began to make himself heard, and finally challenged any man to fight. Archy, who is a short man, but well made, listened to the challenge, but for a while said nothing. On the challenge being repeated two or three times, and the challenger attempting to crow over the balance of the company, Archy spoke up, enquiring why he wished to fight, &c. After a few words on both sides, a battle was the result, and the big'un's fight with Archy I will explain in three rounds.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1st.—While Archy was taking off his coat, he received a crack from the big'un on the forehead, and instantly a small-sized mountain made its appearance, which considerably shaded his peepers. It was such a stunning blow, that Archy was for a time obliged to play "quits." After a while, however, he approached the big'un, and after upbraiding him for striking one so small as himself, and when he was not prepared, he asked his opponent to drink, which was accepted.

Round 2d.—While the big'un was about to drink, Archy smashed the glass in his face with a blow, and rushing out of doors, prepared for the

3d and last round.—On reaching the open air, the big'un for a while took great liberties with the little one's frontispiece, but at last, on making a rush, *a la desperandum*, the big'un stumbled over a stick, and stretched himself full length on the ground. Archy now stepped in, and every time the big'un tried to rise (on getting up just far enough to be called "fair play,") he received a knock down from Archy. This game was tried on for a number of times, when the big'un cried "peccavi," and afterwards admitted that Archy was the best little man he had ever met with.

Another time, at Mackinaw, Archy fought a big Frenchman, from 10 A.M. till dark; both at the finish being terribly beaten. And still again, opposite Prairie du Chien, he fought an hour or more with a Frenchman; and though beaten badly at first, he finally outwinded his opponent, and came off victorious.

The reason I mention these affairs is, to show how the early pioneers had to work their way. Manhood was considered out of the question in a person who wouldn't fight.

CHARLEY.

Mendota, Minnesota Territory.

RECOLLECTIONS OF PARTRIDGE SHOOTING.

BY MEERSCHAUM.

WHO among all sportsmen cannot remember the pleasant excitement connected with the evening preceding his first day's Partridge Shooting? With what careful anxiety be examined every article connected with his gunning apparatus, and with what avidity he listened to tales of field and water, told by his more experienced companions, frequently with more regard to the marvellous than to the truth. No favorite for the Derby, on the night before the race, was ever looked after with more caution than Hark and Dash on that eventful evening, and I doubt, if the former should go wrong before morning, whether any turflte would feel more heartfelt disappointment than would be experienced by the young sportsman on finding anything amiss with either of his favorites. Even now, though we can number our seasons by the dozen, we always look back with pleasure to that evening, and though something of a veteran in the field, we still feel some of the old excitement experienced in more youthful days. We would not give a fig for the shot who has himself so disciplined as not to feel any emotion on starting a covey of birds. We do not believe any true sportsman can hear the whine of the partridge, and not have the blood course more quickly through his veins. If he can, why then all we have to tell him, is, that he has lost one of the greatest charms attached to the sport. There is a quiet pleasure enjoyed, and enjoyed only, by the sportsman, after a day's hunt, to draw your chairs around the open wood fireplace, and talk of days of "Auld Lang Syne." How many recollections, some gay, others sad, come crowding on your brain?

Of all our youthful companions, how few are left to hold communion with us here? They are scattered over the wide, wide world, in every direction, and one sleeps the sleep that knows no waking. He was endeared to us all by his cheerful disposition and engaging manners. If any of us were in trouble, it was to him that we applied to be relieved; and there was always a friendly rivalry among us as to whom should shoot in company with him. A good walker, a first-rate judge of ground, and a tip-top shot, together with perfect good humor when bad luck befell him, and an indomitable perseverance, he possessed every requisite of the thorough sportsman, and so he was. Poor G——, he sleeps in a far foreign land, and among strangers, though his memory is warmly cherished among the companions of his youth, and many a glass is drank in silence and in heartfelt affection to his ashes. When we think of him, and of others almost as widely separated, the very paucity of our numbers binds the remainder more closely together.

And now to more cheerful thoughts. Do we not all remember the merry days passed in the stubble, and the merrier nights that succeeded them, when the glass went round and the chorus was kept up till "the wee sma' hours ayont the twal?"

Can we not feel the healthful glow upon our cheek, as gun in hand and dogs at the heel, we start out into the fine bracing atmosphere of an autumn morning? What pleasure equals that feeling of freedom, and independence of the world, which this will create? We climb the hill side, forgetful of fatigue, and feel amply rewarded at the prospect of success. The very dumb animals themselves cannot restrain their joy, and the gladsome bark attests the exuberance of their delight.

You pale, worn student, you grasping man of business, seeking fame and the almighty dollar, and ruining your health, quit your books and your counting-house for a season in the coming fall; take your gun and dog, and go seek for the quail; see Nature as God formed it, unentrammelled by art, and if you do not return stronger and purer in mind and body, a better and a wiser man, why then count us a false prophet.

THEATRICAL ANECDOTE.

THE TRAGEDY OF HAMLET.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,

BY FRED. H. HODGES.

THE celebrated English tragedian, Mr. Macready, was noted among his theatrical brethren for his particular manner of conducting rehearsals, and also for insisting upon having every line of the text spoken. If a great many stars now travelling were to adopt the same plan, it would be much better both for the audience and actors; but this is not a subject I shall dwell upon, but proceed at once to my story.

During Mr. Macready's engagement in the West, he once came across a couple of actors who were attached to the Chicago Theatre; both of them were ignorant and self-sufficient, besides being invariably imperfect in the text.

"Hamlet" was Macready's favorite part; he was very much horrified at rehearsal to see one of the gentlemen before mentioned reading the part of the King.

"My dear sir!" asked the great tragedian, "did you never play the part?"

"Why, no, old hoss, I guess not," was the reply; "but I'll get through it at night, somehow."

Too much offended to say anything, Macready only shrugged his shoulders, and let the rehearsal proceed. Night came, and likewise the last scene of Hamlet. The unhappy "King" had been mangling poor Shakspeare all through the piece, but his greatest effect was in the last scene; the words he should have spoken ran thus:

"Stay! give me drink!
Hamlet, this pearl is thine! here's to thy health!
Give him the cup!"

The following, however, was the style in which he delivered them: "Hold on a spell! give me a horn! Come, Hamlet, take a drink!" At this original mode of rendering Shakspeare, the audience were in perfect convulsions of laughter, while the enraged Hamlet left the theatre and the city, declaring that no amount of money could ever induce him to appear there again.

SWIMMING AS A BRANCH OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

THE following letter, which appeared in a recent number of the London (Canada) Atlas, appears to us not only so reasonable, but in some sense so urgent, that we cannot insert it without adding, by way of endorsement, a few words of our own:

DEAR SIR—The civilized world will have read the most melancholy account of the destruction of the Montreal steamer on the river St Lawrence, a few weeks ago, and with feelings of intense sorrow have reflected upon the sufferings of the passengers from fire and water, with the loss of so large a number of valuable lives. It is stated that the burning ship was run aground about one hundred and fifty yards from the shore, and that those who could swim escaped to land. How often have we to deplore the results of similar accidents as that at Shrewsbury, for instance; and has it not struck you forcibly, how many might have been saved if they had been able to swim? As so large a proportion of the inhabitants of these islands avail themselves of the increasing facilities of travelling by water, is it not highly desirable that the art of swimming should form a part of the education of both sexes, and that suitable places should be generally provided for that purpose. Would not the benefits of personal ablution also be very great, much more so than is generally appreciated. We hope the press will kindly continue to give their powerful influence to this important object. Yours respectfully, AQUARIUS.

Montaigne tells us that so great was the stress laid by the Greeks on the art referred to, that they expressed their sense of a person's incapacity, by saying he could "neither read nor swim." And to us, it does seem strange that any individual, not living in the deserts of Arabia, or some district where water is unknown, and no danger can arise save from want of it—should be content to grow up to manhood, without being able to do that which is of infinitely more importance than many accomplishments, upon which time and money are spent. There are few, who have attained any number of years, that may not recall to mind some occasion when the ability to swim has been found of almost vital importance, or the ignorance of that art has placed their lives in jeopardy; and yet any one, who took the trouble to inquire, would be surprised, and not a little alarmed, to find the large numbers of their friends and neighbors who, if to-morrow they by accident slipped off a bank or a boat-side into a deep river, would inevitably be drowned if left to their own unaided exertions. Almost all the casualties by water, which prove fatal in a city like this, or on inland rivers, and often by the sea-side, are so because the unfortunate sufferers had neglected to acquaint themselves with an art, which may easily be acquired during the summer months of any one year.

In war, in commerce, in common-day life, the art of swimming has been found of the utmost consequence. Cæsar prided himself on this knowledge, and valued his soldiers for it. In the last Peninsular War, important successes were gained by swimmers, and the Duke of Wellington had frequently to make inquiries for men who could swim amongst his army. More recently, Col. Lysons—since distinguished as "Redan Lysons," a Gloucestershire man—was the means of saving a whole regiment on board a transport, wrecked on the coast of North America, by swimming ashore with a rope, by which all in the vessel afterwards reached the land. We are ashamed to think that by a nation the most maritime, whose inhabitants are the most seafaring, the art of swimming, or of saving themselves in case of falling into the water, is the least cultivated. This ought not to be so. The French are far better swimmers than we; and there the women are as much at home in the water as the men. Indeed, we remember some time ago seeing a paragraph in Galignani's paper, giving an account of a boat upsetting in the Seine, near St. Cloud, when two young ladies swam to land with, and saved two gentlemen, who were with them in the unfortunate craft. Several of the municipalities along the Rhine make it a point that the young people learn to swim, and the visitor at Basle has often been struck with the strength and expertness displayed by its inhabitants in breasting the broad and "arrowy river." In Lucerne, and, we think, other parts of Switzerland, where the gymnastic or physical education of boys is considered of hardly secondary importance to their intellectual, the organization of the swimming establishments on the lakes is under Cantonal government. Why should it not be equally the care of parents and public schools everywhere to see that boys (aye, and that girls, too,) be taught this useful and agreeable art, which is at once a means of preserving life and health. All should be instructed in the art, and the opportunity of learning it be afforded, even at the loss of an hour or two each in a week in summer, at book lessons. There is one thing, we believe, which greatly retards, and, in some cases, prevents the boys of various localities from acquiring the knowledge, and that is, the want of bathing places. The public should be more jealous that private individuals, having properties on river banks, do not defraud them of spots of immemorial resort for swimming—encroachments which are only becoming too common. A friend of ours had occasion, some time ago, to visit a country town, which was, within his remembrance, celebrated for producing the most accoplished swimmers, when he was informed that the swimmer was now the exception of the place, because the youth of the neighborhood had allowed the persons, who had property on the margin of the beautiful river, to gradually shut them out from their rights and recreation. The municipality of every large town might, we think, not only retain, but, if necessary, provide for the inhabitants a means of acquiring this necessary art and knowledge of self-preservation.

CRICKET.

UNITED OF BRIDGEPORT VS. MR. CALTHROP'S SCHOOL.—An interesting contest took place between these two clubs, (composed chiefly of juveniles,) at Bridgeport, Ct., on Saturday, the 5th inst., in which the school came off victorious by 42 runs. The former club was organized only a month since, and is already in a most flourishing condition, numbering some 40 members. The affairs of the club are ably conducted by the following named gentlemen: President, J. S. Hanover; Vice President, G. B. Lee; Secretary, G. B. Hubbell; Treasurer, H. Stevens. The latter club, sustained chiefly by Mr. Calthrop, who was the means of introducing the game in that section, has already taken a stand among the first clubs of this country, and doubtless will ere long turn out some finished artists in this health-promoting pastime. The return match will take place, we understand, before the season closes, if possible before the gentlemen of St. George pay their intended visit. Subjoined is the score of their late match:

CALTHROP'S.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Calthrop b Hubbell	17	b Hubbell	18
2..Pruyne b Hubbell	0	b Hubbell	0
3..Cutting b Hubbell	7	b Wilkinson	1
4..Banks b Wilkinson	3	run out	2
5..F. Van Buren c Hubbell b Wilkinson	1	b Wilkinson	5
6..A. K. Post c Wilkinson b Hubbell	2	run out	2
7..R. Van Buren b Wilkinson	1	not out	8
8..A. S. Post b Wilkinson	5	b Wilkinson	0
9..Hoffman b Hubbell	3	b Hubbell	1
10..Morris not out	2	b Hubbell	0
11..Morris b Wilkinson	0	b Wilkinson	4
Wides 9, byes 14, leg bses 4	27	Wides 14, byes 16, leg byes 4	34
Total	68	Total	75

UNITED OF BRIDGEPORT.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Booth b R. Van Buren	1	Whitehouse run out	0
2..Lee l b w b R. Van Buren	11	c R. Van Buren b Banks	5
3..Towne b Banks	12	run out	3
4..Williams b R. Van Buren	0	b Banks	1
5..Porter b R. Van Buren	2	c R. Van Buren b Banks	0
6..Seeley b R. Van Buren	0	l b w b Banks	0
7..Wilkinson c F. Van Buren b R. Van Buren	2	b R. Van Buren	13
8..Hubbell b R. Van Buren	9	b R. Van Buren	8
9..Groot b R. Van Buren	5	c F. Van Buren b Banks	0
10..Hanover l b w b R. Van Buren	8	not out	5
11..Blinn not out	0	l b w b Banks	0
Byes 8, leg byes 2	10	Byes 5, leg bye 1	6
Total	60	Total	41

CLINTON VS. STERLING.—The former club, which has been established only since the 1st of June, of this year, had made so much progress in the practice of the game, that they felt themselves strong enough to play their maiden match with the gentlemen of the latter, at Sterling, Mass., on the 5th inst, and so closely was it contested, that in footing up the scores it was found that the Clinton gentlemen had won by only two runs. At the conclusion of the match they sat down to an excellent supper, provided by their liberal opponents, to which they did ample justice; after which appropriate toasts were given and songs sung, until the time for their departure; the whole of them feeling more than satisfied with their day's amusement. The following score will show the attainments of each party in the use of the willow:

CLINTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Binns run out	7	c Walker b Greenwood	1
2..Harman c Workman b Walker	0	l b w b Greenwood	10
3..Lang c McPhail b Walker	0	c Francis b Burgess	3
4..Francis run out	1	not out	1
5..Henderson run out	0	b Workman	12
6..Fraser run out	4	b Owen	3
7..Pratt b Workman	4	c Workman b Greenwood	0
8..W. Barnes b Workman	5	c and b Windell	6
9..Burgess c Owen b Workman	0	run out	7
10..J. Barnes b McPhail	4	b Walker	3
11..Smith not out	1	run out	1
Wides 7, byes 4	11	Wides 3, bye 1, no balls 2	6
Total	37	Total	53

STERLING.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Boynton b Frazer	1	not out	6
2..Perry run out	1	b W. Barnes	4
3..Workman c W. Barnes b Lang	7	c Fraser b Henderson	4
4..Burgess b Harman	0	b Henderson	4
5..Greenwood b Frazer	1	run out	5
6..Windell run out	0	c W. Barnes b Henderson	1
7..McPhail c Smith b Lang	0	c W. Barnes b Burgess	3
8..Francis b W. Barnes	5	run out	2
9..Walker run out	0	b J. Barnes	9
10..Owen b Henderson	3	b Pratt	3
11..Finn not out	0	hit wicket b Pratt	1
Wides 6, byes 3	9	Wides 9, bye 1	10
Leg byes 3, no ball 1	4	Leg byes 3, no balls 2	5
Total	31	Total	57

OFFICERS OF THE CLINTON CLUB.

President, J. R. Burgess, Esq; Vice President, Wm. Barnes, Esq.; Treasurer, J. McPhail, Esq.; Secretary, J. F. Burgess, Esq.

CRICKET IN CANADA.—The following score of a match played at St. Catharines, on Saturday, the 5th inst., for which we are indebted to the gentlemen engaged, through the courtesy of Mr. Sharp, of the New York Club, will be found very interesting to the majority of our readers, as it contains the names of several of those who recently contended against the eleven from the United States. It will be noticed that Messrs. Bradbury, J. Rykert, T. Phillips, and Johnes, wielded the willow to some purpose:

TORONTO.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Heward c G. Rykert b Head	3	b Head	1
2..Barber b Head	0	run out	2
3..Bradbury b Head	48	b Head	0
4..Johnes b J. Rykert	4	not out	18
5..Tully b J. Rykert	1	b Rykert	1
6..Fitzroy c Powell b Head	7	c G. Rykert b Head	1
7..Draper b Head	2	run out	3
8..Maughan b Head	0	run out	0
9..Browne not out	1	c Conolly b Rykert	3
10..Kingsmill b J Rykert	0	not out	0
11..Macdonell b J. Rykert	3	not out	0
Byes, &c.	11	Byes, &c.	11
Total	80	Total	40

ST. CATHARINES.—First Innings.

1..Conolly run out	0	8..Powell c Johnes b Draper	2
2..G Rykert b Draper	5	9..G. Hamilton b Bradbury	2
3..Head c Barber b Draper	8	10..Eccles b Draper	3
4..J. Rykert b Bradbury	27	11..Taylor not out	0
5..T. Phillips c and b Draper	40	Byes, &c.	41
6..H. Phillips b Bradbury	3	Total	132
7..J. Hamilton b Draper	1		

PUTNAM VS. MARION.—A lively and most intensely exciting match took place at Germantown, Pa., on Saturday, the 5th inst., between the first eleven of these two clubs, which resulted in the defeat of the latter by seven wickets. The playing on both sides was excellent, and contributed much to the enjoyment of the game. Of the batsmen, Bunner, Fanshawe and Fisher, of the Putnam, scored the highest, while on the part of the Marion, that of Russe and O. Frier was well made. A splendid catch was made by Kephardt, of the Putnam. The bowling of Fanshawe and O. Frier proved the best. The following is the score:

PUTNAM.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Fanshawe b O Frier	8	not out	1
2..Fisher b O. Frier	3	b Russe	5
3..Wbartenby c R. Wister b O. Frier	4	c J. Knox b R. Wister	0
4..Graff b R. Wister	0		
5..Bunner c and b O. Frier	8	not out	
6..Trumbower c Firth b O. Frier	5		
7..Kephardt not out	1	run out	
8..H. Dedier b Russe	1		
9..C. Keyser c R. Wister b Russe	0		
10..H. Keyser b O. Frier	0		
11..Elvidge c Firth b O. Frier	0		
Bye 1, wide 1	2	No ball 1, byes 2	3
Total	32	Total	15

MARION.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..R. Wister c Graff b Fanshawe	1	c Fisher b Fanshawe	3
2..Shoemaker b Fanshawe	0	b Wbartenby	5
3..T. Rufe b Fisher	6	c Fisher b Fanshawe	1
4..Russe c Kephardt b Fanshawe	0	c H. Dedier b Fanshawe	9
5..J. Knox c Fisher b Fanshawe	0	c Kephardt b Fanshawe	4
6..O. Frier b Fanshawe	0	c Kephardt b Fanshawe	11
7..Lewars b Fanshawe	0	b Wbartenby	0
8..Saxon b Fanshawe	0	run out	0
9..Frier b Fanshawe	1	c Kephardt b Fisher	1
10..Ward b Fanshawe	0	not out	1
11..Chase not out	1	b Fanshawe	0
		No ball 1, wide 1	2
Total	9	Total	37

Umpires..Messrs. Schaffer and Frier.
Scorers..Messrs. Larzelere and Gibbs.

CRICKET IN GERMANTOWN, PA.—On Saturday, the 5th inst., the first eleven of the Germantown Club played a match with the second eleven of the same; the first eleven using bats one inch and a half wide, and the second playing with the ordinary bats. This match, which excited a great deal of interest, was witnessed by a great number of persons, among whom were thirty or forty ladies; and considering that the first eleven had but one afternoon's practice with the narrow bats, the score shows some superior playing. The score:

FIRST ELEVEN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Pepper b C. Mears	12	c C. Mears b Massey	6
2..Bradley run out	0	run out	1
3..Jones Wister b T. Newhall	4	b Mehl	3
4..J. Tucker run out	2	run out	10
5..W. Newhall b F. Newhall	4	run out	0
6..Cadwalader b F. Newhall	6	b Massey	14
7..W. W. Wister b A. Wister	3	not out	25
8..H. Mears not out	9	b Massey	7
9..F. Wister run out	0	run out	2
10..McCall b A. Wister	0	b Mehl	2
11..Bayard run out	2	b Bernardo	1
Byes 7, leg byes 2, wide 1	10	Byes	7
Total	52	Total	78

SECOND ELEVEN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Bernardo l b w b F. Wister	2	c H. Mears b W. Newhall	5
2..A. Fisher l b w b H. Mears	1	c W. W. Wister b J. Wister	1
3..C. Mears b F. Wister	4	b W. Newhall	2
4..Davis run out	3	b W. Newhall	1
5..F. Newhall c & b F. Wister	6	b J. Wister	10
6..A. Wister b F. Wister	0	run out	5
7..Massey b J. Wister	7	b H. Mears	1
8..Treichel b F. Wister	1	b H. Mears	0
9..Bayard run out	0	not out	0
10..Mehl b J. Wister	0	b H. Mears	2
11..Russell not out	0	run out	0
Byes 7, leg byes 2, wides 7	16	Byes 8, wide 1	9
Total	40	Total	36

Umpires..Mr. Sargent, of Philadelphia Club.
" Mr. Johnson, of do. do.
Scorer..Mr. Charles Wister, of Germantown Club.

PARIS VS. GALT, C. W.—Annexed is the score of that well contested match alluded to in our last, played at Paris on the 29th ult. We are pleased to observe that cricket is getting so much in favor with our Canadian cousins, as also their growing efficiency in the use of the willow and leather:

PARIS.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..H. Totten run out	0	run out	0
2..Sharp run out	0	c Busby b Dykes	0
3..W. Totten run out	1	not out	18
4..Phippin b Dykes	0	run out	1
5..Munn b Dykes	0	b Young	0
6..Clode c Busby b Dykes	0	hit ball twice	0
7..N. Totten not out	10	b Young	8
8..Allohin b Jaffray	1	b Dykes	0
9..McCartney b Jaffray	3	b Young	0
10..A. Beard run out	0	c Young b Dykes	3
11..H. Beard b Dykes	2	run out	3
Byes 9, leg bye 1, wides 7	17	Byes 8, wides 4, no ball 1	13
Total	34	Total	46

GALT.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..G. Jaffray c N. Totten b Phippin	10	b Phippin	1
2..Young c W. Totten b N. Totten	5	b Phippin	8
3..R. Longan l b w b N. Totten	4	b Phippin	9
4..Dykes b Phippin	8	b Phippin	5
5..J. Longan b Phippin	0	c W. Totten b Phippin	0
6..R. Jaffray st W. Totten b Phippin	4	b Phippin	0
7..H. Jaffray c W. Totten b N. Totten	0	hit wicket b Phippin	0
8..W. Jaffray hit wicket b N. Totten	0	b Phippin	1
9..Busby not out	4	b Phippin	4
10..McDougall b Phippin	0	b Phippin	2
11..Peck l b w b Phippin	0	not out	1
Byes 7, leg bye 1	8	Byes 3, leg bye 1, wide 1	5
Total	43	Total	36

RUMFORD VS. UNITED, WALTHAM, MASS.—The following is the score of the return match between these two clubs, played on Saturday, the 5th inst., and resulted, as announced in our last, in the defeat of the latter by 14 runs:

RUMFORD.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Haynes c Stark b G. Tinker	0	b Stark	1
2..Pitt b Stark	5	not out	10
3..Kittredge b Tinker	9	c Stark b Tinker	4
4..Dr. Warren c and b G. Tinker	1	b Tinker	4
5..Houghton b Stark	5	c W. Daly b Stark	3
6..Banks run out	3	b Tinker	3
7..Vinal b Stark	0	b Tinker	0
8..Jewell b Stark	0	b Tinker	0
9..Howe b Tinker	2	c Stark b Tinker	1
10..Farnsworth b Tinker	0	run out	0
11..Saunders not out	0	c Stark b Tinker	0
Bye	1	Wide	1
Total	26	Total	27

UNITED.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..G. Tinker c and b Houghton	8	c Jewell b Warren	2
2..Stark b Warren	0	c Warren b Houghton	0
3..McGinnis c Houghton b Warren	2	not out	4
4..W. Daly c Howe b Houghton	2	b Warren	3
5..T. Daly c Vinal b Warren	4	c Haynes b Warren	0
6..J. Daly b Warren	0	b Houghton	1
7..Pownall b Houghton	0	b Warren	4
8..L. Tinker c Pitt b Warren	3	c Banks b Warren	0
9..Riley b Warren	0	c Banks b Warren	0
10..Gorman b Warren	0	b Houghton	0
11..Castle not out	1	c Farnsworth b Warren	1
Bye	1	Byes 2, wide 1	3
Total	21	Total	18

Mr. M. Doherty, of Boston, officiated as umpire for the Waltham Club, and Mr. George Ward for the United.

SPORTS ABROAD.

From Bell's Life in London, Aug. 23, 1857.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

SEPT. 1.—Black Joe and Newton—£25 a side, Manchester.
22.—Ben Caunt and Nat Langham—£200 a side, London.
OCT. 13.—Bos Tyler and Topper Brown—£50 a side, London.
20.—Mace and Madden—£50 a side, London.
JAN. 5, 1858.—Tom Sayers and Broome's Novice—£200 a side and the Champion's Belt.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP—ANOTHER MATCH.

TOM SAYERS AND BROOME'S NOVICE.—Harry Broome called at our office, after seeing the reply of Tom Sayers to his novice's challenge, and said it was impossible to get his money together and settle family affairs in so short a time as three months. Sayers has also communicated with us to the effect that if Broome will not consent to his terms, he will leave the matter in our hands, rather than let the match go off. This being the case, and Broome being willing, we have named the first Tuesday for the mill, thus splitting the difference. A backer of Sayers has consented to this arrangement on his behalf, and the match may therefore be considered made. It only remains for the men to settle as to the deposits, and the articles will be complete.

FIGHT NEAR BIRMINGHAM.—LANCASTER AND MEEK, £35 A SIDE.—These Wolverhampton men met on Monday morning, at an early hour, at Curly Harrison's, Duke of Wellington, Pritchett street, Birmingham, to go to scale. They were confined to 9st. 6lb., and each came within the stipulated weight. None but those whose presence was desired were aware of the spot fixed upon, three miles beyond the town of Stratford-on-Avon. Here a snug piece of ground was selected, a well-roped ring erected, and between one and two the men entered the ring, attended by four well-known seconds. Each looked in first-rate trim. The men were well matched for height and length; Meek, if any, had the advantage of an inch in height. The betting was 5 and 6 to 4 on Lancaster, who looked fit to fight for a month. They got to work at once in a decided style, and a bustling and rattling round took place, Lancaster having the best of it. The next round Meek got home on Lancaster's nob and left peeper, Lancaster returning it heavily on the ribs, and after a bustling round Meek was down. In the third round Meek led off with his right, and planted a rattling nobber, and got *first blood* from the left ear. In the fourth Meek planted a breaster, which sent Lancaster to grass. (*Knock down* for Meek). The fifth and last round Meek planted his right heavily again on the left listener of Lancaster, which appeared to take all courage or fighting powers out of him, for, to the great surprise of his seconds and those assembled, he said he would have no more. The referee, therefore, declared Meek the victor, after nine minutes fighting and five rounds. Lancaster left off with very trifling punishment, and can no longer lay claim to the title of a game man. The money is to be sent to Meek at G. Holden's, Admiral Vernon, Canal street, Wolverhampton, on Tuesday.

MALPAS AND PRICE OF BILSTON.—These men, who were matched to fight for £25 a side, Malpas confining himself to 10st., Price to 10st. 2lb., went to scale on Monday, and came within the stipulated weight. Price having won the toss for choice of place, named Shropshire as the most likely place for getting the affair off, and Whittington, near Oswestry, was the place appointed for the meet, but before a ring could be pitched the authorities put in an appearance. A move was made three miles and a half toward home, and as soon as the ring was ready the police again interfered. Several other places were tried without success, the parties, therefore, returned on Tuesday without a fight. A meeting was held on Wednesday, at G. Holden's, Wolverhampton, when it was agreed that the men should meet at B. Terry's, Moor street, Birmingham, at eight o'clock on Friday, and endeavor to get the affair off in that locality.

STILL LATER.

From Bell's Life, Aug. 30.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

TOM SAYERS AND BROOME'S NOVICE.—Harry Broome writes to us that he is willing to abide by the arrangements we have proposed for the match between his novice and Tom Sayers. As to the deposits, he says he will leave them in our hands. We have received £10 a side from the men, and perhaps it will be as well if they send £20 each on Thursday week to our office. The last deposit should be tossed for, before the arrangements can be made as to the other deposits, and it would be as well if Broome appointed a deputy to meet Sayers or his backers at our office on Friday week, between twelve and one, to go through this ceremony.

FIGHT FOR TUESDAY NEXT.—Joe Wight (alias Black Joe) and Alf Newton have made good their stakes, and are to fight for £25 a side on Tuesday next. They are to go to scale on Monday night between eight and nine, when neither is to exceed 9st. The fight comes off half way between Manchester and Westbromwich.

MALPAS AND PRICE OF BILSTON.—It will be recollected we stated in our number of last week that these men were matched to fight for £25 a side, Malpas at 10st. and Price at 10st. 2lb.; that they had met on the preceding Monday in Shropshire, but were unable to bring the affair off, after trying several places. It was then arranged that they should meet at Ben Terry's, in Birmingham, on the Friday following, and then fix upon a spot. Malpas and his friends were early at the meet, but Price did not put in an appearance till much later. The Rubery Hill, on the Worcester road, was the fixture named, and at four o'clock the men crossed hands. A good deal of money was laid out at 6 to 4 on Malpas, who looked in fine condition. An excellent and pretty equal fight ensued for the first hour, Malpas in the second round drawing first blood from the nasal organ of Price, who received some severe punishment on the ribs, whilst Malpas's phiz and nob showed evident signs of repeated visitation of Price's mawleys. After they had contended for one hour and forty minutes, the police put in an appearance, and stated their determination to stop the fight. The instant the police appeared Price left the ring; Malpas remained, with the intention of going on with the fight; the referee, however, walked away without giving any decision, and the match was therefore unfinished. The referee is bound to name another time and place of meeting.

GEORGE BEASLEY AND B. EVANS.—These Birmingham men met, at catch weight, for £5 a side, on Monday, at Selby Oak, on the Worcester road, but the authorities put in an appearance, and a move was at once made to Barrens Bridge, near Saltby, where a ring was pitched, and no time lost. The men were pretty equally matched as to weight, height, &c. Beasley, in the fourth round, got first blood from Evans's nasal organ. In the twentieth round Evans got the first knock down blow, but Beasley had the best of the fight for some time, so much so that his friends offered pounds to crowns after the fight had continued an hour. Evans showed great weakness, but was game to the back bone, and persevered. In the forty-first round there was a turn in his favor as he planted a heavy hit on the throat of Beasley, knocking him off his legs; and on his coming up in the next round he appeared groggy, and his blows were not effective. Evans's friends now urged him to go in and win, which he did; and, to the surprise of Beasley's friends, in the forty-third round their man cried a go, and Evans was therefore declared the winner after fighting one hour and ten minutes.

MILLING IN AUSTRALIA.—We perceive by our last file of *Bell's Life Victoria*, received per Great Britain, that our friends in Australia continue to uphold the cause of the Fist v the Knife by the practice of true British boxing. Among other battles we find a well written account of a mill between Jem Hughes and Dan Timmins, each weighing about 10st 12lb, for £100 a side. It came off on the 28th of April, and appears to have been most gamely contested. After fighting 56 rounds in one hour and 28 minutes, Timmins was declared the victor. Both were severely punished. In another copy of the same paper we find accounts of two mills. The first came off on the 9th of April in the neighborhood of Ballarat, and was between Ned White, a native of Birmingham, who made his appearance in the P. R., and Jack Birch, a native of Shoreditch, who was born in 1822, and who as far back as 1842 was beaten by Jack Driscoll in 14 rounds at Melbourne Heath, Cambridgeshire. They fought 31 rounds in 91 minutes, when Birch was defeated. The second mill took place on Tuesday, April 14th, for £450 between Joe Kitchen and Bill Melody, both of whom are well known in the Colonial Ring. Kitchen weighed 10st 10lb, and stood 5ft 8¼in, while Melody was 5ft 10¼in, and weighed 11st 7lb, and it was to counterbalance this advantage that he staked £250 to £200. They fought 11 rounds in 42 minutes, and Kitchen was the winner after a heavy pounding match.

CAUNT AND NAT LANGHAM.—The seventeenth deposit of £10 a side, between these men, was duly posted at Dan Dismore's on Wednesday.

THE SPIDER, hearing that Morris Roberts, of Birmingham has been bouncing about fighting him at 8st. 5lb., begs to inform him he will accept his challenge, and in order to induce him to make a match, will give him half a stone, and fight him from £100 to £200 a side. He will be at Crockett and Welsh's benefit, in Birmingham, on Monday (to-morrow,) and will be prepared to stake; or, if Roberts will not accept, Jemmy Welsh of London will confine himself to 9st., and allow Roberts to be what weight he likes, and fight him for £100 a side.

BOB TRAVERS TO COBLEY AND BRETTLE.—Bob Travers says if Cobley or Brettle mean to make a match with him they can be certain of a job by covering £10 now in our hands. Cobley can be 10st., and Brettle 10 st. 2lb. First come first served. Bob hopes he will not be kept waiting long, as he really is in want of a job.

THE LAST TIME OF ASKING.—The Spider wishes to inform those that are ambitious that he will fight any man in the world at 8st., and confine himself to 7st. 7lb., for £100 or £200 a side.

LYNCH, the American, says he will fight Simon Finighty, at 8st., or catch weight, for £15 a side, to weigh the day before fighting, and to fight in the London district. Lynch cannot afford to pay Finighty's expenses to London for so small an amount. Lynch has covered the £1 staked by Finighty.

PEDESTRIANISM.

FOOT RACE BETWEEN REED AND DARLEY.—At Salford Borough Gardens, on the 15th August, a large number of spectators were present to witness the race. H. A. Reed is, as is well known, a resident of London, and G. Darley dates from Salford, and is a native of Sheffield. Their match of to-day was for £25 a side, distance 150 yards. The time agreed upon for its decision was four o'clock, and at that hour Reed came upon the ground, accompanied by his backer. Darley shortly afterwards appeared, having been prepared for this event by J. Smith of Hulme, and seemed in excellent condition. Reed was somewhat fleshy, but, as usual, full of confidence. The betting in town this morning was 5 to 4 on Reed; but as soon as the men entered the ground 10 to 8 was laid on Darley; and, prior to starting, 2 and 2½ to 1 was freely laid on him. At five o'clock the pedestrians arrived at the scratch, and ran towards Regent-road, Reed having Darley on his right, Mr. J. Holden officiating as referee. They got off at the fourth attempt, Reed getting a yard the best of the start. The lead was kept by Reed for 80 yards, when Darley came up, immediately passed him, and, from this point, Reed's chance of success had vanished, as Darley soon slackened his speed, half turned to look at his opponent, and ran in an easy winner by three yards. It appears that a few days ago Reed had sprained his leg severely, which caused a discoloration of the right thigh; which we had an opportunity of examining. To this Reed attributed his defeat, stating that—before the race—he feared his leg would fail him. His backer was subsequently asked whether, under the circumstances, Reed would contend with Pearson on the following Monday, and that gentleman's reply was "Certainly." Despite this manly announcement Reed was not by any means in a condition to run, and considerable odds were offered that he would again be beaten on that day.

ANOTHER RACE.—At the same place on the 17th, the race between Reed and Pearson took place. Upon this occasion Reed's opponent was Wm. Pearson of Eccles, who, from his previous performance, has given great promise of proving a brilliant local star in the pedestrian hemisphere. The conditions of the race were similar to that of Reed and Darley's match on Saturday, being for £25 each, distance 150 yards, with the proviso that if they did not start in half an hour, a pistol shot should be the signal. So satisfied were many of those present that Reed had no chance, from the cause we have previously assigned, that 4 and 5 to 1 were laid against him, and even at this price there were to be found far more layers than takers. Considerable delay took place prior to the start, Reed more frequently coming out and appearing anxious to have the event decided. The prescribed 30 minutes having elapsed, Mr. Holden (the referee) ordered the pistol to be introduced, but, without its being fired, the men got off on nearly equal terms. For the first 60 yards the race was a tolerably good one, but Pearson then shot a head and won by three yards. We have only to repeat that, in our opinion, Reed was not fit for the task, in consequence of the injury he had previously sustained, but though that ailment is to be regretted we are more sorry to record that it is rumored that with this race the long and successful career of the once renowned Harry Reed may possibly have been brought to a close.

WRESTLING.

TALKIN TARN.—The wrestling here attracted its share of admirers, but it was not patronised by professionals to the extent of last year. One prize was wrestled for—£25. for men of all weights. Messrs. Jameson (Newcastle) and Wm. Wilson (Terercosset) were the judges; Mr. John Grisdale (Northview) umpire. We have only space for the fifth and sixth rounds and final falls. Fifth round: Richard Wright of Longtown threw Henry Ivison of Carlisle, Thomas Longmire of Bowness threw Joseph Harrington of Newcastle, Thomas Robson of Weardale odd man. Sixth round: Thomas Robson threw Thomas Longmire, Richard Wright odd man. Final fall (best of three): Thomas Robson 1st and 3d, Richard Wright 2d. In the second round a great deal of interest was excited by Wright of Longtown and Hawksworth of Shap coming together. They took some time to get hold, but after a long trial of skill, and when it appeared to the lookers on that Hawksworth had Wright in a fair way for a fall, the latter by a sudden twist gave Hawksworth the fall. A good tussle came off in the third round between Jameson of Penrith and Pattinson of Weardale, when both went down. This fall not being considered satisfactory they again took hold, and the struggle ended in Jameson coming to the ground. In the final falls Wright was thrown by Robson. On the second day, after some very good sport, the £20 prize for light weights was thus divided—Ivison of Carlisle £8, Kennedy of Stapleton £4, Harrington of Newcastle and Robert Lowthian of Plumpton £1 15s each, besides small sums for the fallen. At the close of this bout £15 was given for all weights, which produced most excellent wrestling. They received as follows:—B. Cooper £6, William Hawksworth £2 10s, Harrington and Palmer £1 5s each; those who fell in the third round 10s each, and those who fell in the second round 5s each.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES OF THE BRITISH TURF.

MRS. THORNTON'S EXTRAORDINARY RACE AGAINST MR. FLINT.

ON Saturday, the 25th of August, 1804, one of the most extraordinary contests recorded in the annals of the turf, and in which the Lady of Colonel Thornton figured as the heroine, was decided on Knavesmire race course.

This remarkable match was announced in the following manner:—

"A match for 500 gs., and 1000 gs bye, four miles, between Colonel Thornton's Vingarillo, and Mr. Flint's br. h. Thornville, by Volunteer. Mrs. Thornton to ride her own weight against Mr. Flint's."

The following is the account given of this occurrence in the York Herald of that day:—"Never did we witness such an assemblage of people as were drawn together on the above occasion—one hundred thousand at least. Nearly ten times the number appeared on Knavesmire than did on the day when Bay Malton ran, or when Eclipse went over the course, leaving the best horses of the day a mile and a half behind. Indeed expectation was raised to the highest pitch from the novelty of the match. Thousands from every part of the country thronged to the ground. In order to keep the course as clear as possible, several additional people were employed, and much to the credit of the 6th Light Dragoons, a party of them were also on the ground on horseback for the like purpose, which unquestionably were the means of many lives being saved.

"About four o'clock, Mrs. Thornton appeared on the ground, full of spirits, her horse led by Colonel Thornton, and followed by Mr. Baker, and Mr. H. Boynton; afterwards appeared Mr. Flint. They started a little past four o'clock. The lady took the lead for upwards of three miles, in a most capital style. Her horse, however, had much the shorter stroke of the two. When within a mile of being home, Mr. Flint pushed forward and got the lead, which he kept. Mrs. Thornton used every exertion, but finding it impossible to win the race, she drew up in sportsmanlike style, when within about two distances.

"At the commencement of the running, bets were five and six to four on the lady: in running the three first miles, seven to four and two to one in her favor. Indeed, the oldest sportsman on the stand thought she must have won. In running the last mile, the odds were in favor of Mr. Flint.

"Never, surely, did a woman ride in better style. It was difficult to say whether her horsemanship, her dress, or her beauty, was the most admired—the *tout ensemble* was *unique*.

"Mrs. Thornton's dress was a leopard colored body with blue sleeves, the vest was buff, and blue cap. Mr. Flint rode in white. The race was run in nine minutes and fifty-nine seconds.

"Thus ended the most interesting race ever ran upon Knavesmire. No words can express the disappointment felt at the defeat of Mrs. Thornton. The spirit she displayed and the good humor with which she bore her loss greatly diminished the joy of many of the winners. From the very superior style in which she performed her exercising gallop of four miles on Wednesday, betting was greatly in her favor; for the accident which happened, in consequence of her saddle girths having slackened and the saddle turning round, was not attended with the slightest accident to her person, nor did it in the least damp her courage, while her horsemanship, and her close-seated riding, astonished the beholders, and inspired a general confidence in her success.

"Not less than two hundred thousand pounds were pending upon Mrs. Thornton's match; perhaps more if we include the bets in every part of the country, and there was no part we believe in which there were not some.

"It is but justice to observe, if the lady had been better mounted she could not possibly have failed of success. Indeed, she labored under every possible disadvantage; notwithstanding which, and the ungallant conduct of Mr. Flint, she flew along the course with an astonishing swiftness, conscious of her own superior skill, and would ultimately have outstripped her adversary, but for the accident which took place."

MATCH AGAINST TIME.

In October 1791, at the Curragh Meeting in Ireland, Mr. Wilde, a sporting gentleman, made bets to the amount of 2000 gs. to ride against time, viz.: 127 English miles in nine hours. On the 5th of October he started in a valley near the Curragh Course, where two miles were measured in a circular direction. Each time he went round the course, it was regularly marked. During the interval of changing horses, he refreshed himself with a mouthful of brandy and water, and was no more than 6 hours and 21 minutes in completing the 127 miles, having 2 hours and 39 minutes to spare. Mr. Wilde performed this match with ten blood horses from the stud of J. Daly, Esq. Whilst on horseback, allowing the odd minutes for changing horses, he rode at the rate of 20 miles an hour for six hours. He was so little fatigued that he was at the Turf Club house, in Kildare, the same evening. This feat was, however, greatly surpassed by that of Mr. Osbaldiston at Newmarket, which we shall describe in a future number.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT AT ASCOT RACES.

At Ascot Races, June 23, 1793, a very remarkable accident happened to Mr. Anderson's horse in running. After the horse had gained the summit of the hill near the King's Hand, he suddenly faltered, and with the shock threw his rider to a considerable distance, without falling himself. On examining the horse, it was discovered that both his fore legs were broken, and that he had galloped over 18 yards, on the stumps, when he made a dead stop. The accident could only be accounted for, by supposing that the hardness of the ground dislocated the fetlock joint of the off leg, and afterwards in running at full speed, the near leg was broken just above that joint.

SPEED OF THE RACE HORSE AND GREYHOUND.

A curious match was ran in December, 1800, at Doncaster, which brought into competition the speed of the race horse and greyhound. A mare was started, and after she had gone a distance of about a mile, a greyhound bitch was let loose from the side of the course, and ran with her nearly head to head to the distance post, where five to four was laid on the greyhound; at the stand it was even betting, but the mare eventually won by little more than a head.

AMUSING WAGER.

In the beginning of June in this year, a naval officer undertook, for a wager, to ride a blind horse round Sheerness race-course, without guiding the reins with his hands; this he performed, to the no small amusement of the spectators, by cutting the reins assunder, and fastening the several parts to his feet in his stirrups.

FIRE-PROOF FIREMEN.

THE French are the most scientific people under the sun. Although they have scarcely any conflagrations at all, compared with us, they have designed fire-proof dresses for their firemen, and indulged in some interesting experiments with them. We give the particulars. The experiments took place in Paris:

The contrivance is for protecting firemen from the flames and enabling them to resist a strong heat. It consists of gloves made of amianthus, a kind of filamentous material, a helmet of the same material fitting into another of wire gauze, and a shield one metre in length and 80 centimetres broad, besides other garments of the above-mentioned materials. Three firemen, having put on the gloves, were enabled to carry iron bars at a white heat for three minutes without being obliged to let go their hold. Straw was afterwards set fire to in a large cast-iron cauldron, while a fireman, wearing the double helmet above-mentioned, stood above the flames, which he warded off with the shield. Although they rose at times above his head, he was enabled to keep his post for a minute and a half, at the end of which time his pulse, which was at 72 before the experiments, had risen to 152. Another fireman followed, who, having covered his forehead with a piece of amianthus, was enabled to resist the flames 3 minutes and 40 seconds. Two longitudinal heaps of chips, splinters and straw had been prepared about five feet asunder, and 30 feet in length, two lateral openings being left to enable the firemen to get out in case of necessity. Four men were now equipped in complete suits of wire gauze, with boots of amianthus. Two of them wore, besides a dress of amianthus, another suit of clothes rendered incombustible by means of borax, alum, and phosphate of ammonia The two others wore a double dress of prepared cloth; one man, moreover, was entrusted with a basket of wire gauze on his back, containing a boy ten years' old, protected by a helmet of amianthus. The heaps being set fire to, these men went into the flames together, and, walking at a very moderate pace, performed the distance several times. At the end of 60 seconds, the boy shrieked out, and the fireman who carried him immediately stepped out of the flames. The boy was examined, but was found perfectly uninjured; his skin was cool, and his pulse, which was 84 before the experiment, had only risen to 96; he might, therefore, have resisted longer had he not been frightened at seeing the flames meet over his head, while at the same time one of the ropes which held the basket had slid down the fireman's shoulder a little with a slight shock. A few minutes after he was as gay as ever, and betrayed no signs of indisposition. The fireman's pulse, which was 92 before, was 116 after the experiment. The other three men remained 2 minutes and 44 seconds in the flames, and stated, on coming out, that they had experienced no particularly painful sensation except that of excessive heat. Their pulses, which were 88, 84 and 72 before, were respectively 152, 138, and 124 after. A circle of fire about 10 metres in diameter was now formed around them, and they withstood the effect extremely well with their fire-proof coverings, although at a distance of five metres the heat was so intense that none of the numerous bystanders could resist it.

A SAD PICTURE.

THE following letter, purporting to have been found in a bottle, on a voyage from San Francisco to New York, is supposed to be the last adieu of a lover at sea, to his inamorata at home:—

"*My Darlin' Julia*—We are goin' down! At least so the fust mait informs me, very soon; and that kind gentleman advises me to do my little choars before the fatal stroke ends my career on yearth. I feel very queer, having et no breakfast and my supper having gone the rong wa. The waves is rollin' mountains hi; and our dyin' stuard advises pork and molasses tied to a string; I feel very sad; I shood like to take mi bat and go ashoar. The captin is very kind harted, and I am so soft-shell stummick'd that he is always order' me b'low, and I feel constantly like comin' up. Oh, if I was ashoar, I'd never come to sea agin, never, never.

'Just to plage me, theyv'e been and salted all the wotter. This morning I was sick tu my stummick, and undertuk tu git a drink. O youve no idear how salt it was. I sked the mait what the kause was, and he sed it was on akkount of all the pork barrels havin leaked.

There, now we're a goin! I heered the captin sey tu a large cullered gentleman:—You'd better light the lamps before you go down— and I can feel it two. The ship is pitchin, and the sailors is duin up the sales to take e'm ashore, them as kan swim—what kan I do? I aint ust to the Klimate, and the wotter is so damp that cum into my bunk last nite. All you'll ever no about me will be this ere bottel, and yu can't rely upon ever gettin very sartin, the whales is so thick in this longertude.

* * * There, we're goin down. Now I must seel the bot"—

The rest was illegible.

THE JOCKEY AND THE LAWYER.

THE following, which we find going the rounds, may not be undeserving of a corner in our little craft, now that so many of us are "talking horse." The Boston *Transcript* is responsible for its truth, and the lawyer referred to hails from Massachusetts:

"A jockey having once consulted Harrison Gray Otis in a horse case, the latter sent him a bill of twenty dollars for advice. The client expostulated, but Mr. Otis explained to him so fully and so blandly the reason of such a charge, how he had spent years at study and thousands on fitting himself to advise in such matters, that the jockey was obliged to capitulate and pay the bill. Not long afterwards Mr. Otis was standing in the street, examining a horse that he thought of purchasing, and seeing his client passing, called him up and asked him what he thought of the animal. The jockey set his hat aslant, examined him on all sides pronouncing his opinion dogmatically, and then held out his hand for a fee.

It was Mr. Otis turn now to expostulate but it was all in vain; our jockey recounted to him at what cost of time and money he had fitted himself for judging horseflesh, and ended by saying: 'come, come, Mr. Otis, professional men must be paid; my charge is only twenty dollars.' Mr. Otis appreciated the joke and paid the bill."

THE SPIDER AND THE TOAD.

A CURIOUS INCIDENT.

THE following singular relation is furnished by a correspondent of the Boston Traveler, and having been witnessed by a person now living, though occurring more than forty years ago, about sixteen miles from the city:

"The narator said, that while walking in the field he saw a large black field spider, considered of the most venomous species, contending with a common-sized toad. The spider, being very quick in its movements, would get upon the back and bite it, when the toad, with its fore paw, would drive off the spider. It would then hop to a plantain, which was growing near by, and bite it, and return to the spider. After seeing this repeated several times, and noticing that each time the toad was bitten it went to the plantain; the spectator thought he would pull up the plantain and watch the result. He did so. Being again bitten, and the plantain not to be found, the toad soon began to swell and show other indications of being poisoned, and died in a short time. If the plantain, which grows so abundantly near almost every dwelling in this vicinity, was such an immediate and effectual remedy to the toad for the bite of the spider, can we not reasonably infer that it would be an effectual cure for man for the bite of the same insect?

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

METELLUS, Boston, Mass.—Your "challenge," next week. Give us the names of your officers. There is no cause for discouragement, it will grow.

DELTA, Boston.—Thank you! We are not insensible to such flattering approbation. Now give your enthusiasm the proper direction (twixt, as our law-tutor would say, your club), and we shall have great hopes of you yet. Problems shall be examined. We are not conversant with the analysis of the "Lopez Gambit" you speak of; can you in any way put us in possession of it? We thank you for the game on our own behalf, though of no service for publishing, amid the present crowd of original games and newer interests. *That* "Staunton" is sold, but shall we watch for another for you? The valuable volume we had for "Rustic" is yet unappropriated. It's coming—never doubt. We doubt if the set could be obtained; if so, it would be very costly.

T. M. B., Penn Yan.—Don't know how "'twould look" and are not ambitious to see. The person in Buffalo we cannot direct you to; but if you go to St. Louis don't fail to hunt up our esteemed chess friend, Thomas Hamilton, Esq., and give him our very choicest benedictions. We think you will find him by inquiring at the Mercantile Library. It strikes us that you ought to know better than to run that old "saw" on us; it needs a great deal of re-setting. One of the six-pounders takes our fancy mightily. Prospectus sent as per order. Whenever you "bring up," no "Good byes;" mind that now.

CAMBRIDGE, Boston.—Ah, ha! that is improved and no mistake; will look sharply at it once more. And "three cheers!" re-echo we. Solution right. Happy to hear of your match; play it carefully, and not too much at once. You will of course write out, annotate, and send us a selection of the *parties*. We take this occasion to thank you for the pains you always take to employ our notation; it saves us a great deal of trouble.

CHESS PLAYER, N. Y.—You have only to call upon our Sec'y, F. Perrin, Esq., 19 East 12th street, signify your desire of joining, sign the By-laws, and pay the initiation fee, $8. No standard of previously acquired force is necessary. Till the 1st of October the Club meets at the St. Denis Hotel, cor. 11th street and Broadway.

C. B., Philad'a.—We can, will, do, and be assured it pleases us to reply to you. The proposition of the committee is, that pre-subscription of $5 be made a necessary preliminary to securing the book of our coming National Chess Congress. We are officially authorized to receive and forward subscriptions.

ALONZO, Salem, Mass.—To both your letters of the 10th we say, victory is yours, and you *have* reason to be honestly proud of the achievment. You are first with the solution of No. 78. Of No. 58 we have never received a solution; it is correctly printed, so apply the "mental chemicals" a little more vigorously. Have we not given the solution of "All is well that ends well," in No. 50, last Vol. CLIPPER? If not it was an oversight. Yours is correct. Solution of No. 78 next week.

X. Y. Z. thanks you for offering him the game; but his present engagements forbid his accepting. On finishing either of his present games he will be happy to hold himself engaged to meet you.

P. J. D., Hoboken.—Thank you; it looks like a particularly tough customer.

SOLUTION OF 1ST PRIZE PROBLEM.

BY P. J. D., S. S. N., AND ALONZO.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. Q to her B 8	R to Q R 2 (1)	3. Kt to B 5, or × B P, mate.	
2. Q-K Kt 4	Anything		
	(1)		
1.	Kt to Q B 2	3. Q or Kt mates.	
2. Q to her Kt 7	Anything		

SOLUTION OF ENIGMA NO. 71.

BY ALONZO.

White.	Black.	Variation.	
1. Kt to Q 2	P × P Var.	1.	Kt × P
2. Kt-Q 7 +	K-his 3	2. Kt-Q 7 +	K-Q 5
3. B mates.		3. B-K B 6 mate.	

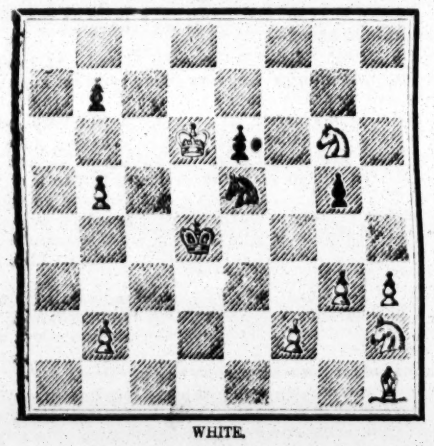
SOLUTION OF ENIGMA NO. 78.

1. Kt to K Kt 4 +	B × Kt	3. B to Q 4 +	Kt × B
2. B-K B 5 +	B × R	4. P-K 5 mate.	

PROBLEM NO. 79.—BY DELTA.

FOR BEGINNERS: TO SOLVE FROM THE DIAGRAM.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in four moves.

GAME NO. 79.

Between our contributor, Cambridge, and one of the strongest players of Boston; the latter giving Q Kt, which must be removed from his (White's) game.

SICILIAN DEFENCE.

White, Mr. ——.	Black, Cambridge.	White, Mr. ——.	Black, Cambridge.
1. P to K 4	P to Q B 4	19. Q × Q B	Castles
2. K B K 2	P-K 3	20. P-K Kt 4	Q-her B 2
3. K Kt-B 3	K Kt R 3	21. Q R-Q B sq	K-Kt sq
4. P-Q 3	P-Q 4	22. P-K B 5	K P × P
5. Q B × K Kt	Kt P × B	23. Kt P × P	Q-her B 5
6. P-K 5	Q-Kt-B 3	24. Q-K 3 b	B-K 2
7. P-Q B 3	Q B Q 2	25. P-K B 6	B × B P
8. P-Q 4	B P × Q P	26. K P × B	Q R-K sq
9. B P × Q 2d P	P-Q R 3	27. Q-K B 4 +	K-R sq
10. Castles	K B-K 2	28. K R × R +	R × K R
11. Kt-K sq	R K B sq	29. Kt-Q Kt 4	R-K Kt sq +
12. P-K B 4	B Q Kt 5	30. K-his B 2	Q-her Kt 6
13. Kt-Q B 2	Q-her Kt 3	31. R-Q B 2	P-Q R 4
14. Q-her 3	K R-home	32. R-Q B 3	Q × Kt P +
15. P-Q R 3	K B-home	33. R interposes	Q-her Kt 6 c
16. K R-K sq	Kt-Q R 2 a	34. Q-her 2	R P × Kt
17. Q R-Kt sq	Q B-Kt 4	35. R P × P	R-K Kt 3, and
18. Q her 2	Q B × B	wins the *partie*. d	

NOTES.

a Kt to Q R 2d, would lose the Queen. He appears to have carried his piece home for the purpose of "beginning over again;" determining, doubtless, to play a more vigorous game next time. Both parties lose time; Black most.

b Doubtless White gave it a searching look, a real gimlet look, and decided it wouldn't do; but really it seems that we should have tried on an exchange of Q's, and then fought for the full benefit of those formidable pawns.

c If Q take R P, White mates in five moves—prettily.

d But no student is accounted above the odds of a piece until, with it, he can meet 1. . P to K 4th with the same move, and then successfully defend himself against the favorite assaults.

ENIGMA NO. 79.—BY VON SULPIUS.

SELECTED BY OUR CONTRIBUTOR, COZIO.

WHITE.—K at Q Kt 7; B at K Kt 6; Kt's at Q 2, and 4; P's at Q Kt 3 and Q B 2d.

BLACK.—K at Q R 4; P's at Q B 4, and Q 4th.

White to move, how quickly can he mate?

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA.

GAME FIRST.—SCOTCH GAMBIT.

White—Boston.	Black—Philadelphia.
15. . Kt takes Kt	P takes Kt
16. . Kt takes Q P	B takes Kt

GAME SECOND—EVANS GAMBIT.

White—Philadelphia.	Black—Boston.
14. .	Castles
15. . P to K B 4	B to Q R 4
16. . P to K B 5	P to Q Kt 4

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND METELLUS.

White—X. Y. Z.	Black—Metellus.
13. . K B to Q 3	Q B to K 5
14. . K Kt to his 5	P to K B 4
15. . K B takes B	

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND EN PRISE.

Black—X. Y. Z.	White—En Prise.
6. . Kt to K 5-ch	K to his sq
7. . Q takes Kt P	K Kt to B 3
8. . Q takes B 2d P	

DEAD.—Mr. Henry Mansfield, a staunch supporter of Tom Sayers, the Champion of England, died on the 27th ult., in the 30th year of his age.

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

DRAUGHT PLAYERS, WAKE UP!

EUROPE AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

Drysdale Accepts Drummond's Challenge, and gives him $100 to come to New York and Play the Match.

PROSPECTS OF A DRAUGHT CONGRESS, &c., &c.

Last week we informed Mr. Drysdale that Mr. John Drummond, of Scotland, had expressed a wish to come to New York, and play him a match at Draughts, requesting the sum of £20 to aid in defraying expenses—the stakes to be from £50 to £500. Mr. Drysdale has since called at our office and states that he will comply with Mr. Drummond's terms, so that nothing now remains but to name time and locality. Who among us would have believed one year ago, that one of the most celebrated draught players living would have volunteered to cross the ocean (and that in the most tempestuous part of the year,) to meet our draught playing brethren in friendly combat? But the thing has been accomplished most triumphantly, tho' "quiet as the tread of destiny."

The draught department of the Clipper is at the bottom of this movement. Already possessing the best talent in the United States in the way of contributors, we had little to fear from foreign criticism—but note, when a star of the first magnitude gleams from the east, and gives assurance that its beams shall irradiate and make all bright around us, we "strike an attitude," and in the words of the immortal "Shakes," who's afeared?

What say our friends about a draught tournament on this occasion. If we mistake not, the draught playing fraternity will seize upon this opportunity. Are we correct? Friends, let us hear from you. Below we give Mr. Drummond's letter:

DENNY, July 27, 1857.

EDITOR CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* Having received from a friend a copy of your paper entitled the "New York CLIPPER," date 16th May, 1857, I am much gratified to see the quantity of space given to the all engrossing game of draughts. *I shall be exceedingly happy to give my mite* to the lovers of that game; I may safely say that I have done more for that amusement than any other individual living. I have six hundred copies of "the Scottish Draught Player" to dispose of, and I am taking offers from all the publishers mentioned in your CLIPPER, (which is now before me). Mr. Fisher, the bearer of this, will show you two copies of the "Scottish Draught Player."

* * * * * * * * * *

I shall be happy at any time to aid you in any information regarding the game of Draughts, and would be very glad to play a match with Mr. Alexander Drysdale (if he is in the country). So be, that proper expenses can be got for going there to play the match. I would make a match for from £30 to £50 a side, and take £20 for expenses to go to New York and play it. * * * *

I shall enclose you a few positions which have occurred in play, and they may perhaps amuse some of your correspondents. I shall be happy to hear something of importance on the arrival of the Edinburgh steamer in Glasgow. I am, dear sir, yours respectfully,

JOHN DRUMMOND, Denny, Scotland.

MR. DRUMMOND informs us that he has on hand six hundred copies of his great work on draughts, which he will dispose of, together with the copyright for America. We take occasion to state that the above treatise is the most profound and complete work ever placed before the public, and would say to the author bring the copies with you, and our word for it, you will not want for purchasers.

A CARD.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 11, 1857.

MR. EDITOR:—In answer to "Nemo's" card, I state my address as before, "Martin," P. O., Box No. 136, Cambridge, Mass. I accept his challenge, and chose White. So, Mr. Editor if you start us,

DEFIANCE.

Black. Nemo.		White. Martin.		Black. Nemo.		White. Martin.	
1. .	11	23	19	6. .	5	29	25
2. .	9	27	23	6. .	11	25	22
3. .	8	22	18	7. .	4	32	27
4. .	15	25	9	8. .	8	22	17

is my move, and Black is to play.

With regard to that problem, I wish to know before sending it, what is to be done about the Tournament? And what does the Editor say? I think I shall reserve the problem for the Tournament.

Will not H. L. relent and send me his name and address? I think he would if he knew how earnestly the favor was desired by MARTIN.

A CARD.

BUFFALO, Sept. 10, 1857.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER: *Dear Sir*—As "Spectator" is now absent "rusticating," I take the responsibility of saying that I will prove to the satisfaction of H. L., of Pittsburgh, that "Spectator" was right in notes to game 68 calling Black's 8th 2 6 the losing move. It is not at all strange that Sturges attempted to show that a draw move, for his book is a "budget of blunders." Yours truly, HARRY.

MESSRS. DRUMMOND AND DRYSDALE.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE FORMER'S CHALLENGE.—Upon reading the challenge from Mr. Drummond to Mr. Drysdale in last week's CLIPPER, the latter gentleman at once called upon us, and desired us to inform Mr. Drummond that he accepts his challenge to play a match at Draughts, for £50, and will give Mr. D. £20 to play the match here, as stipulated. Upon making the arrangements, and placing up the total amount, £50 a side, £20 will be paid into the hands of Mr. Drummond, that amount to be held by us for that purpose. We have already received from Mr. Drysdale $25 as an earnest of his intentions.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JOHN DRUMMOND, Glasgow, Scotland.—We give your letter this week. You will observe that Mr. Drysdale accepts your challenge. Be kind enough to forward your wishes, and they shall be made known through the medium of the CLIPPER. Let us hear from you at once.

EXPRESS.—Truxton will play you (if agreeable) four games by mail. If you accept, address T. T. K., Milwaukee, taking choice of men and move, in two games.

TRUXTON.—We have informed Express of your wish. Thanks for Position. Let us hear from you again.

METELLUS.—All right. "Nary breath."

A KNOW NOTHING.—How do you like our prospects, eh? By the way, we have sold a copy of Anderson. Where shall we mail the money? Let us hear from you.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 143.

NEW SERIES.

White.		Black.		White.		Black.	
1. .	22 to 26	31	22	4. .	30 to 25	29	22
2. .	11 8	4	11	5. .	14 9	5	14
3. .	15 8	22	15	6. .	8 11, and wins.		

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 144.

NEW SERIES.

White.		Black.		White.		Black.	
1. .	16 to 11	27	20	5. .	18 to 27	9	18
2. .	15 10	7	16	6. .	27 24	20	27
3. .	10 6	2	9	7. .	32 23, and wins.		
4. .	23 19	16	23				

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 145.

NEW SERIES.

White.		Black.		White.		Black.	
1. .	12 to 16	11	20	4. .	32 to 28	1	10
2. .	28 32	4	11	5. .	27 32	20	27
3. .	9 14	10	17	6. .	32 16, and wins.		

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 146.

NEW SERIES.

END-GAME.

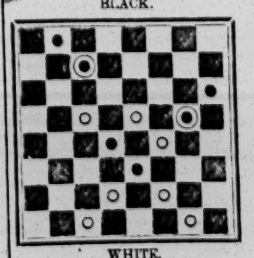
White.		Black.		White.		Black.	
1. .	19 to 16	12	19	3. .	30 to 25	10	19
2. .	28 24	19	28	4. .	25 2, and wins.		

POSITION NO. 147.

NEW SERIES.

By E. Hull.

BLACK.



WHITE.

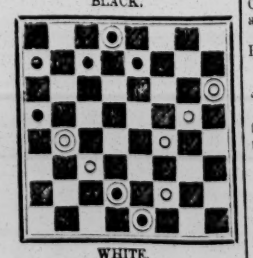
White to play and win.

POSITION NO. 148.

NEW SERIES.

By Nemo.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and win.

MATCH GAMES

BETWEEN B. OF BOSTON, AND THE UNKNOWN.

White—B of Boston.		Black—Unknown.	
9. .	16 7	2	18
10. .	26 22		

Unknown says the game is virtually a draw, but if B will not concede it a draw, Unknown resigns.

BETWEEN METELLUS AND A. F.

Black—Metellus.		White—A. F.	
5. .	4 8	24	19
6. .	8 12	27	24

BETWEEN FOO FOO AND E. F. S.

Black—E. F. S.		White—Foo Foo.	
1. .	11 15	22	17
2. .	9 14		

BUFFALO, June 15, 1857.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* Below please find one of four games lately played, by mail, by Mojaisk, of Boston, and myself. The match resulted in Harry winning three, and one was drawn. Mojaisk, I think, played the drawn game as well as any one of the "big guns" on this or the other side of the ocean could have done. The game is good enough without notes. Yours truly, HARRY.

GAME NO. 78.

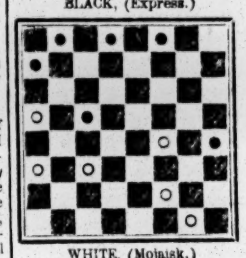
NEW SERIES.

Black, Mojaisk.		White, Harry.		Black, Mojaisk.		White, Harry.	
1. .	11 to 15	22	to 17	12. .	15 to 18	22	to 15
2. .	9 14	23	19	13. .	7 11	25	22
3. .	5 9	17	13	14. .	11 15	29	22
4. .	14 18	21	17	15. .	8 11	22	18
5. .	9 14	25	21	16. .	1 5	18	9
6. .	8 11	26	23	17. .	5 14	32	28
7. .	18 22	24	20	18. .	3 8	19	15
8. .	15 24	28	19	19. .	11 27	20	16
9. .	22 26	31	22	20. .	12 19	24	15
10. .	11 15	27	24	21. .	10 19	17	1
11. .	4 8	30	25		Drawn.		

MATCH GAME.

Between Mojaisk and Express.

BLACK, (Express.)



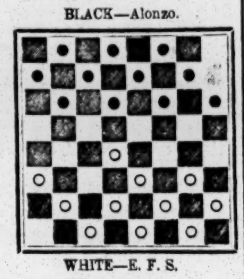
WHITE, (Mojaisk.)

Black to move.

MATCH GAME.

Between Alonzo and E. F. S.

BLACK—Alonzo.



WHITE—E. F. S.

White to move.

BOSTON, Sept. 7, 1857.

SIR: Will J. S. analyze the following game, after White's 6th move, and say which wins, or is it a drawn game? As Express observes, I believe the moves before the 6th are all legitimate.

Black.		White.		Black.		White.	
11	to 15	22	to 17	15	to 18	22	to 15
8	11	23	19	11	18	17	13
4	8	25	22	9	14	29	25

I will play J. S. one game through the CLIPPER, giving him choice of men and move. Yours, ORYCTEROPUS.

AMUSEMENTS.

CITY SUMMARY.

THE theatres, &c., are all open, and in full blast. Charles Matthews is at the Broadway; J. E. Murdoch, at Burton's; Miss Heron, at Wallack's; Laura Keene, at her own establishment; Md'lle. Rolla and the Ravels, at Niblo's; Frezzolini and Vestvali, at the Academy of Music; Mrs. C. Howard, at the Olympic; the bogus baby and Miss E. L. Williams, the Welsh Nightingale, at Barnum's Museum; Messrs. Eddy and Fenno, at the Bowery; Mr. C. J. Foster, at the National; the Bryant Minstrels, at Mechanic's Hall; Wood and Christy's Minstrels, at the City Assembly buildings; and Thalberg and Vieuxtemps, at Niblo's Saloon. Here then we have ten theatres in operation, to say nothing of the Concert Saloons and Halls of Minstrelsy; enough, in all conscience, to suit all tastes and all purses, prices ranging from one shilling up to $1 50. Who says New York is not alive?

Fiammini, Miss Heron's new piece, having failed to please, and, consequently, to attract large audiences, has been laid on the shelf, and Camille brought forward in its stead; the effect of the change was at once apparent, the house being crowded on each night of its repetition. On Monday evening, the Pennsylvania Volunteers were in attendance.

Charles Matthews was welcomed by an immense audience at the Broadway on Monday evening last, and the impression created by his performance was very favorable. The old Broadway is itself again.

Murdoch continues to attract paying audiences at Burton's, and will continue there the present week.

Frezzolini not being deemed strong enough to bear the entire burden at the Academy, the magnificent Vestvali was added, and the team manage to work together admirably. The tenor, as usual, has a cold, the attack coming on every night, and going off at the close of the performance. Stop his beans, if you wish to cure this cold, Messrs Managers.

The fun is well kept up at Bryant's, the latest novelties being a burlesque on the celebrated violinists, the Molleuhauer brothers, and the trained mules. The attendance continues as great as ever, and Mechanic's Hall is too small to hold the throngs that nightly seek admittance.

Miss Williams, the Welsh Nightingale, *debuted* at Barnum's Museum on Monday evening. The lecture room was well filled, and the lady received a fair share of approbation. Her style is pleasing, and her singing well-suited for a small room.

On the first appearance of Charles Matthews, at the Broadway, on Monday evening, the applause showered upon Mr. Matthews was more than that gentleman could bear, and Mr. Conway voluntarily came forward, and very magnanimously offered to take part of the load upon his own shoulders.

Charlotte Cushman is expected to arrive here in a week or two. She will appear at Burton's.

Don't forget that Juliana May makes her first appearance at Niblo's Saloon, on the 22d inst.

It is said that Mr. Wallack is much better since his return from Long Branch. That is not saying much in favor of that fashionable bathing place.

NATIONAL SUMMARY.

Young Booth, who lost his voice in New York, has recovered it in Boston, where he is now performing. There's nothing like a change of climate. Booth was not treated fairly in New York.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers, at the Boston Museum, has not succeeded in attracting large audiences; but those who did witness her performances speak in the highest terms of her talents. Her engagement closes this week.

It is now a question of dispute whether those who have witnessed Tom Taylor's "last," are not the real "Victims."

Mr. Joseph Proctor was to have opened at Cleveland on the 14th, and Yankee Locke was to appear at Keokuk at the same time.

John Brougham is supported by a very poor company at the St. Louis Theatre. John gently hints that he is fully able to produce his own pieces, and would rather not be assisted in the operation by other parties. Give unto John the things that belong to John, &c.

Rivers and Derious's Circus was travelling through New Brunswick. The company was at Freuericton on the 15th. Dan Gardner is the clown.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller are in town. Of the abilities of the former as a tragedian, we can speak in commendation. Of the lady, not having seen her, we can say nothing.

Wood's Theatre, St. Louis, has been opened with a new company, comprising Messrs. E. L. Tilton, H. A. Perry, J. K. Mortimer, Wm. Williams, J. Jacques, W. H. Leighton, J. L. Barrett, J. H. Jack, Ryan, Lytton, &c.; Mesdames Duffield, (Kate Wemyss) R. D. Ryan, W. H. Leighton, H. A. Perry, Booth, Williams, Myers, Miss J. Parker, and others. They are playing Mrs. S. F. Bateman's Golden Calf.

The National, Cincinnati, was to have opened on the 15th, under the management of Mr. Lewis Baker. In the company we find the names of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew, Messrs. Marcus Elmore, W. Reynolds, Harry Hall, Hight, Van Horn, and Mrs. Laws, Miss Henrietta Baker, and others.

Mr. Pinnket is doing a moderate business at the Rochester Theatre, of which he has secured a lease.

Mr. Burton threatens to open at the Front Street Theatre, Baltimore, this week. He closed at the National, Philadelphia, on Monday last.

Mrs. Lizzie Weston Davenport, and her "poetic chest," as the Boston *Bee* terms it, form a strong combination of talent at the Howard Athenæum.

John E. Owens, the favorite comedian, was to have made his first appearance, since his return from England, at the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore, on the 14th.

J. E. McDonough made his first appearance since his return from California, on Monday evening last, at the Walnut, Philadelphia. He appeared as Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florance commenced an engagement at the Philadelphia National on Tuesday.

Mat. Peel's Campbell Minstrels are in Albany.

Sanford, in Philadelphia, has reproduced the Etheopian opera of "Oh! Hush!"

The course of true love never did run smooth, and Jordan begins to find it harder to travel than he had anticipated. Oh! these "winming."

JOE BROWN, THE AMERICAN JIG DANCER.—Joe Brown, the well-known jig dancer, now travelling with the "Christy Minstrels," in Europe, has been challenged by a Lancashire dancer, as we learn by the following notice which appeared in a late number of *Bell's Life in London*:

A CHALLENGE TO THE AMERICAN CHAMPION.—A gentleman has left £10 in our hands to match Mr. Booth, the celebrated Lancashire champion dancer, of the Grapes, Friar street, Blackfriars, for £100 a side, against Joe Brown, the American champion, who has arrogated to himself the title of champion dancer of the world. If Joe Brown is not afraid of Booth he can cover the £10 in our hands and meet Mr. Booth at our office between two and three o'clock next Friday, to stake the whole of the money, £100 a side. To dance any where in England that Brown chooses, and any number of steps to be given by competent judges.

We have not yet learned whether the challenge has been accepted, but may probably be able to give the reply in our next. Our readers will be kept posted on the proposed match.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

SEPT. 16.—St. George vs. Newark, (return) at Hoboken.
17.—Germantown vs. Delphian, at Philadelphia.
19.—Yonkers vs. New Brighton, at New Brighton, S. I.
22.—Manhattan vs. Kings County, (return) at Hoboken.
23.—New York vs. Sixteen of Albany, at Hoboken.
23.—St. George 2d Eleven vs. Bridgeport, (return) at Bridgeport.
30.—St. George vs. Philadelphia, at Hoboken.
OCT. 5.—Mechanics, of Newark, vs. West Farms, (return) at West Farms.
5.—Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, at Cincinnati.
—.—1st Eleven of New York vs. Sixteen of Newark, (return) at Newark. (Postponed.)
—.—Brooklyn vs. Manhattan, (return) at Hoboken.
—.—Brooklyn vs. Kings County, at Bedford.
—.—Long Island vs. Mechanics, of Newark, (return) at Newark.
—.—Albany vs. Utica, Syracuse, and Rochester, at Albany.
—.—Star and Thistle vs. Boston, (return) on Boston Common.
—.—Star and Thistle vs. Lawrence United Eleven.

A CARD.—STATEN ISLAND, Sept. 10, 1857.—MR. EDITOR—*Dear Sir:* Having noticed a challenge in the CLIPPER of last week from one signing himself "Felix," to play any person in the States a single wicket game of cricket, I hereby take up the offer, and will play the said "Felix" for from $50 to $100, in a month from date. A match can be made by sending a deposit to the CLIPPER Office.

Yours, &c., H. LILLYWHITE.

[Friend Lillywhite misconstrued the challenge referred to, as it stated "in the neighborhood of Philadelphia only," not in the whole of the States; still, as this looks something like business, perhaps friend "Felix" will consider the matter and send on the dimes.—ED. CLIPPER.]

PHILADELPHIA VS. GERMANTOWN.—This match, which commenced on Friday, 11th inst., remains still unfinished. The score up to Saturday evening stood as follows: Philadelphia, 73 and 175; Germantown, 64 and 21, with two wickets down. The game was to have been renewed on Friday. A report will be given in our next.

THE GREAT MATCH.

NEW YORK VS. ST. GEORGE.

The great return match between these two clubs took place at Hoboken on Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th inst. Sam Wright and Crossley had taken more than usual pains in getting the ground in condition, and from the beautiful weather both during and previous to the match, which gave this favorite spot for sports a most brilliant aspect, those who anticipated a fine display of cricket were not very likely to be disappointed. On the morning of the first day, the umpires called play at 11 o'clock, and the Knights of St. George sent Lang and Waller to take their first chances at the wickets, when the former, after stopping the ball for 2, gave place to Congreve through a shooting ball from Barker. Waller kept his wicket for 40 minutes against most excellent bowling, but contrived to score 4 only, by a 2, and 2 singles. The only score of any note during this innings was made by Ireland, an old and well-tried member of this club. By his usual display of batting, driving, and cutting to all parts of the field, he succeeded in keeping his wicket to the last, scoring in the mean time 25, by a brilliant drive for 4, another for 3, four 2's, the rest singles, which were well placed. The fielding of the New York Club during this innings was very close, although the chief credit is due to their bowlers Barker and Crossley, for taking wickets, excepting Harry Wright's, which was taken beautifully at the wicket off Crossley, by Higham. The telegraph announced but 57 runs when the last wicket went down, which gave matters a very favorable appearance for the gentlemen of the New York Club. After a recess of half an hour they took their turn at the wickets, Sharp and Spivey shouldering the willow to S. Wright's and Comery's bowling. Each of them made an excellent stand, the former for 70 minutes, adding 8 to the score by two 2's, and 4 singles; the latter for 40 minutes, the score showing 14 to his name, by a drive and a slip for 3 each, two 2's and 4 singles, both being caught off Comery, the former by Lang, the latter by S. Wright. Barker and Wilby took their places next in rotation, when the former soon commenced his play by a ripping leg hit for 5, followed by a two and three in the same spot. Wilby was not long in following suit, driving the ball in the same direction for 4, when the play became exceedingly exciting and interesting, as each of them played cautiously for a 2, or single, with an occasional 4 thrown in. Wilby was the first to lose his wicket, by a well-made one-handed catch by Pendleton at short leg off Wright. After this the wickets went down rapidly; Hamlyn and Fletcher made a good show, each of them commencing with a 3, but Bashford's 9, including a drive for 3, was the next highest score; they were excellently and steadily made, his opportune stand being of great assistance to Barker, who remained in nearly the whole of the innings, and brought out his bat for 34, by some brilliant play, consisting of one 5, a 4, a 3, seven 2's, and eight singles—he received the deserved cheering of his companions in arms while making his way to the tent. The innings was brought to a finale for 107 runs, 50 ahead of their opponents. As six o'clock, the time appointed for drawing the stumps, had not arrived, St. George's, after the usual lapse of time for refreshments, sent Walker and H. Wright to exhibit their skill at the willow. Barker soon took the latter's wicket for 1, when Ireland came to the rescue, and the two together entered into a fine display of batting, Ireland doing the most of the hitting for a time, Harry chiefly on the defence. These two kept up the play until sun-down, Ireland finishing off by two or three splendid drives, one for 5, off Barker, being the chief.

After the conclusion of the play on the first day, the players went home no doubt much fatigued, yet much pleased with their own and each other's performance, the game as it stood being about even.

Half-past ten o'clock on the morning of the following day (Thursday,) found the umpires and scorers at their post; play was called, and the battle again commenced, Ireland and Harry Wright resuming their places at the wickets, while Crossley and Barker dealt out some excellent bowling. Ireland was not there a great while before he was well caught at the wicket by Higham, off Crossley, for a score of 37, made by the finest display of batting on the Hoboken grounds this season; his drives and short-leg play were much admired. His score was made up by brilliant drives for a 5, and 4, two 3's in the same manner, a cut for 3, four 2's, the remainder singles. The veteran Sam now came in to face the music with his son Harry, when, "like father like son," they went at it, driving and cutting the ball in all directions, so much so that it was thought necessary to change the bowling, Sharp going on in lieu of Barker. This change had the effect of taking the old gentleman's wicket, as he returned a ball back into Sharp's hands. His score of 25 was made as follows: two drives for 3 each, a leg hit for 3, three 2's, and 10 singles. Waller, the next man, took his departure for 2 singles. Soon after, H. Wright, thinking, no doubt as a dutiful son should, that he ought to follow his paternal example, gave a chance for a catch, which was well taken advantage of by Fletcher, the long stop. Lang and Lillywhite now toed the mark, when run-getting, as before, seemed to be all in order; the latter scored a pretty 15, by a fine drive for 4, a 3, three 2's, and 2 singles, but in trying to get one well away to the leg for another 4, he had evidently forgotten that that beautiful young fielder Gelston was on the look out for him, so he suffered the penalty by being caught out by one of the greatest feats in fielding during the match. It was now Comery's turn to handle the willow, which he did with effect, scoring 8 by two drives for 3 each, and as many singles. Bailey soon followed suit for 2 singles; and about the same time Crossley found Lang's wicket, not, however, until he had made the tremendous score of 35, by some very pretty play, and in the following order: two 3's, eight 2's, and

13 singles. Congreve carried his bat out for two 2's, which, with wides and byes, brought up the grand total of the score to 191. This is an immense innings, and, considering the close fielding and the excellence of the bowling, placed the batting qualifications of this eleven away above par. The result of this innings showed that the New Yorkers had no easy job before them to gain the victory, viz., 141 to make to win. Nothing daunted, however, after a reasonable cessation for refreshment, they sent Sharp and Spivey to the wickets, but the latter had his chances cut short in the bud, through his returning the ball back into the bowler's (S. Wright) hands. Barker added an excellent 10, including two cuts for 2 each, when Comery took his wicket. Wilby, the next man, commenced with a drive for 3, two leg hits for 2 each, and a single, in all 8, when he was caught by Lillywhite off S. Wright. Higham took the next turn, and, after three successive hits to the leg, two for 2 each, and one 4, allowed Comery to scatter his timbers; Sharp, who had kept an excellent defence for 1 hour and 20 minutes, in the mean time scoring 12, now succumbed to a shooter from Comery. There were up to this time six wickets down for 59 runs. At this point, Hamlyn and Crossley got together and worked like majors, and in a short time they increased the score to 96, when, sad to relate, Crossley was run out for 15, run up by a drive for 3, two leg hits for 3 each, a 2, and 4 singles. Fletcher took his place at the wicket and scored a single, when he was caught at the wicket by Lang. At this point of the game a discussion arose, as to the propriety of the New Yorkers sending their last man, Gelston, in, as it was six o'clock, the time they understood as fixed for cessation of play for the day, so they promised that their men should put in an appearance on the morrow, but the St. Georges being anxious to bring the match to a close, and the umpires also thinking it best to continue, called play, when, after a lapse of a few minutes, no one making an appearance, they claimed the match. The New York gentlemen thinking they were right in the stand they took refused to give up the ball until the match had been decided by a higher tribunal, so the match stands undecided. The two New York gentlemen went over the following day, but failing to meet the field, of course the match was not finished, Gelston being not out 0, Hamlyn not out 18, scored in his usual brilliant style, by two drives for 3 each, two leg hits for 3 each, two 2's, and 2 singles. Taken altogether, this was by far the finest match played at Hoboken this season; the batting was brilliant indeed, and the bowling and fielding we have seldom seen surpassed. The following score and analysis of bowling will bear us out in this opinion:

ST. GEORGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1. Lang b Barker	2	b Crossley	35
2. Waller b Crossley	4	st Higham b Sharp	2
3. Congreve b Barker	4	not out	4
4. S. Wright b Crossley	3	c and b Sharp	25
5. Ireland not out	25	c Higham b Crossley	37
6. H. Wright c Higham b Crossley	1	c Fletcher b Crossley	28
7. Comery b Crossley	0	c Hamlyn b Crossley	9
8. Bailey b Barker	1	b Crossley	2
9. Lillywhite run out	0	c Gelston b Barker	15
10. Hindhaugh b Barker	3	c Crossley b Barker	0
11. Walker absent	0	b Barker	0
Byes 10, leg byes 2, wides 2	14	Byes 12, leg byes 9, wides 13	34
Total	57	Total	191

NEW YORK.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1. Sharp c Lang b Comery	8	b Comery	12
2. Spivey c S. Wright b Comery	14	c and b S. Wright	0
3. Barker not out	34	b Comery	10
4. Wilby c Pendleton b Wright	22	c Lillywhite b S. Wright	8
5. Higham b Comery	1	b Comery	8
6. Crossley b S. Wright	1	run out	15
7. Hamlyn c Lillywhite b S. Wright	3	not out	18
8. Fletcher run out	4	c Lang b Comery	1
9. Towers c Waller b S. Wright	1	b Comery	3
10. Bashford run out	9	c Bailey b S. Wright	3
11. Gelston c Waller b Comery	2	not out	0
Bye 1, leg byes 4, wides 3	8	Byes 8, leg byes 4, wides 9	21
Total	107	Total	99

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

NEW YORK.—First Innings.

Bowlers.	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wides.
Barker	69	20	5	4	1
Crossley	68	23	6	4	1
Second Innings.					
Barker	167	60	16	3	8
Crossley	203	77	24	5	5
Sharp	52	19	3	2	0
ST. GEORGE.—First Innings.					
Comery	112	47	13	4	1
S. Wright	116	30	15	4	2
Waller	28	14	2	0	0
Lillywhite	36	7	6	0	0
Second Innings.					
Comery	127	40	13	5	2
S. Wright	116	29	16	3	7
Waller	8	6	0	0	0

Umpires—Messrs. Vinton and Wheatcroft.
Scorers—Messrs. Chadwick and Embery.

BALL PLAY.

THE GAME OF TOWN BALL.—On the 9th inst., the old "School Lot," at Germantown, Pa., presented somewhat the appearance of other days. Twenty full-grown men, ten on each side, had the pleasure of playing a match at "Town Ball" (as it is here called); and as they had been schoolmates and companions in their "boyhood happy time," of course the excitement became more intense. Mr. Leib Keyser and Mr. George Schaeffer tossed up for choice of players, and Mr. Keyser "gained it." The parties were immediately chosen, as follows:

KEYSER'S SIDE.		SCHAEFFER'S SIDE.	
John Widdis,	Benjamin King,	George Spencer,	Wm. Steinmetz,
Daniel Boyer,	Jacob Hossifros,	Edwin Runkle,	John Clemens,
Paul Bailey,	Anthony Weiss,	George Beck,	Geo. Campbell,
Israel Huff,	Joseph Boolmer,	Joshua Boucher,	John Haddin,
John Dick.		Charles Dunenhower.	

Schaeffer won for the "ins," and Mr. Widdis made the first "sing out," to "catch behind," and Mr. Hossifros to "give balls." At 15 minutes to two o'clock, every player took his respective position, and never have we seen a better matched "set" enter a field. Twenty-six games were played, resulting as follows:

Keyser's side made 90 regular circuits and 8 grannies.
Schaeffer's " " 73 " " 6 "

The batting of Mr. Haddin, and catching of Mr. Hossifros, were universally admired, and the old "schoolmates" seemed to enjoy each other's company as "in days of yore." Yours, SPORT.

BASE BALL.

GOTHAM VS. EAGLE.—The return match between these two clubs, which was looked forward to with so much interest, came off at Hoboken, on Tuesday, 8th inst. As the time approached for the sport to begin, immense crowds of people might have been seen wending their way along the river side, on their way to witness the tournament at the Elysian Fields. The anticipations of the proficients in the game among the spectators were fully realized throughout the match, the fielding, which is the very essence of the game, being magnificent on both sides; hence it were useless to expect large scores from the bat. However, after some determined and spirited play, fortune, which seemed slightly to favor the Eagles throughout the match, finally awarded them the palm, they having won by 6 runs only. Gelston, their catcher, surpassed himself on this occasion, although there were many there who, we think, were entitled to share the glories with him. It has been remarked that the Gothamites suffered some little loss by the missing of a catch by Mr. Wadsworth at the first base. There must be an error here, for Wadsworth missed no catch in this match. In our observation of his play we thought it excellent. The following scores will show the state of the game at its different points:

Innings.	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Gotham	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Eagle	0	4	2	1	0	0	2	5	1

GOTHAM CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	EAGLE CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
McCosker, 3d base	2		2	Williams, field	2		2
Wadsworth, 1st base	3		0	Place, 3d base	1		3
Vail, catcher	3		2	Bixby, pitcher	4		1
Turner, field	3		2	Wandell, field	3		2
Van Cott, pitcher	2		1	Gilman, 2d base	6		1
Cudlipp, field	4		1	Brinkerhoff, field	4		0
Seaman, field	4		0	Gelston, catcher	1		4
Johnson, 2d base	4		1	Smith, short	3		1
Commerford, short	4		0	Winslow, 1st base	3		1
Total runs			9	Total runs			15

Umpire for the Eagle Club, Mr. Mott.
" " Gotham Club, Mr. G. Van Cott.
Referee, Mr. T. Leavy, of the Empire Club.

COLUMBIA, OF HOBOKEN, VS. LONE STAR, OF JERSEY CITY.—A match, rather unevenly contested, took place on the afternoon of the 12th inst., the former coming off conquerors by the enormous majority of 50 runs. Annexed is the score:

COLUMBIA.	H.	L.	RUNS.	LONE STAR.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Beard	1		9	Mackey	4		2
Applegate	3		8	Gough	3		2
Hammell	5		8	Cramer	4		3
Curtis	0		10	Christy	1		5
Hivlen	5		6	Phillip	2		2
Smith	4		7	Warner	3		1
Burns	3		8	Dingle	2		3
Powell	3		8	Williams	2		3
Robertson	3		8	Hopkins	4		1
Total runs			72	Total runs			22

CHARTER OAK VS. OSCEOLA.—The former, of Williamsburgh, and the latter, of Brooklyn, met on Saturday, 5th inst., on the grounds corner of Fifth avenue and Dean street, Brooklyn. After some pretty play the game was brought to a conclusion with the following result:

CHARTER OAK CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	OSCEOLA CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Davidson, catcher	1		5	Smith, catcher	2		4
Hanford, pitcher	2		4	S. Smith, jr., pitcher	0		6
Hubbard, 1st base	4		1	Maxton, 1st base	4		2
Bosworth, 2d base	1		4	Tomes, 2d base	2		4
Cutler, 3d base	4		1	Chandler, 3d base	3		2
Tattle, field	1		4	Perrin, field	2		2
Clark, field	2		3	J. Smith, field	3		2
Davidson, field	3		2	Beebe, field	2		3
Total runs			24	Total runs			25

Umpire for the Charter Oak Club, D. L. Ryno.
" " Osceola Club, John T. Dayton.
Referee, A. J. Dayton, of the Atlantic Club.

EMPIRE VS. BALTIC.—The following score of a match is that of one played at Harlem, on the Red House Grounds, on Monday, 7th inst., which the former won by 10 runs:

EMPIRE CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	BALTIC CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Leavy, 1st base	1		3	Haight field	1		3
Miller, 2d base	1		4	Sears, catcher	2		2
Smith, short	1		4	Holder, pitcher	3		1
Thorn, pitcher	4		1	Andrews, 2d base	2		2
Gorff, catcher	1		4	Brower, 3d base	2		2
Moore, 3d base	2		2	Brown, short	1		2
Benson, field	4		1	Cooper, 1st base	2		0
Hoyt, field	0		4	Fisher, field	2		1
Newkirk, field	4		0	Foster, field	3		0
Total runs			23	Total runs			13

Umpire for the Baltic Club, Mr. R. G. Cornell.
" " Empire Club, Mr. T. G. Forbes.
Referee, Mr. T. G. Van Cott, of the Gotham Club.

EMPIRE VS. KNICKERBOCKER.—The former gained a nice little victory over the latter, at Hoboken, on Thursday, 10th inst., thus completely reversing the result of their former match. They are now on even terms, which will tend to bring out the strength of each party on the next occasion. The following is the score of their game:

EMPIRE CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	KNICKERBOCKER CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Leavy, 1st base	4		3	Adams, field	0		2
Miller, 2d base	2		4	De Bost, catcher	5		1
Smith, short field	4		3	Tucker, field	6		0
Thorn, pitcher	4		2	Welling, pitcher	4		1
Gorff, catcher	2		4	Stephens, 1st base	3		2
Moore, 3d base	3		3	Mott, 2d base	2		3
Benson, field	1		4	Vredenburgh, 2d base	2		3
Hoyt, field	3		3	Neurbur, 3d base	3		2
Newkirk, field	4		2	Davis, field	2		3
Total runs			28	Total runs			17

Umpire for the Empire Club, Mr. Bloomfield.
" " Knickerbocker Club, Mr. Grinnell.
Referee, Mr. Bixbee, of the Eagle Club.

ADRIATIC VS. NEWARK.—The former, by some very superior play, gained an overwhelming victory over the latter by 16 runs, on Thursday, 10th inst., thus, as the score will make plain, proving themselves masters of the game in that section, at least for a time:

ADRIATIC CLUB.	RUNS.	NEWARK CLUB.	RUNS.
W. Van Houghten, pitcher	4	Wambold, pitcher	1
Brown, catcher	4	Martin, catcher	1
Benedict, 1st base	5	Conton, field	1
Thorne, 2d base	3	Murphy, short	1
Leonard, 3d base	0	Conklin field	2
Valentine, field	1	Spear, field	1
Penington, field	3	Goble, 2d base	0
E. Van Houten, short	2	Bunish, jr., 2d base	0
Woodruff, field	2	Wood, 1st base	1
Total runs	24	Total runs	8

Umpire for the Adriatic Club, George Ford, of the Empire Club.
" " Newark Club, John Tuttle.
Referee, George Wind, of the Empire Club.

LONE STAR VS. ALERT.—The annexed score gives the result of a game played at Jersey City, on Monday, 7th inst., which has the appearance of being a great deal in favor of the former:

LONE STAR CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	ALERT CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Mackey, catcher	4		4	Tilden, 3d base	3		2
Gough, pitcher	1		6	Johnson, pitcher	1		4
Cramer, field	2		5	Conrad, field	4		0
Christy, short	3		5	Jacobs, 2d base	2		2
Phillips, field	3		3	Demarest, catcher	0		5
Warren, 2d base	3		6	Smith, field	2		2
Dingler, 1st base	2		6	Hancock, 1st base	2		2
Williams, 3d base	3		5	Jones, field	3		0
Wood, field	0		6	Foster, field	4		0
Total runs			46	Total runs			18

Umpire for the Lone Star Club, John Beard.
" " Alert Club, W. K. Wutherson.
Referee, A. Williams, of the Eagle Club.

WARREN VS. NEPTUNE.—There will be a match game of Base Ball played on Friday, 18th inst., between the Warren Club, of Greenpoint, and the Neptune Club, of Bedford, L. I., on the ground of the latter Club; play to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

ENTERPRISE VS. STAR.—The second nines of these clubs play a match on the ground of the former, at Bedford, L. I., on Saturday, the 19th, at 3 o'clock, P.M.

THE TURF.

WELL-CONTESTED TROTTING AT THE FAIR GROUNDS, ELMIRA, N. Y.—Two well contested trots took place at Elmira during the Fair held there, of which we here annex a report, the same having been crowded out last week:

The first event took place on the 2d inst., and those star trotters, Flora Temple, Lancet, Miller's Damsel, and Red Bird were the contestants. Lancet drew the pole, Flora second, Red Bird outside. The four horses started nearly abreast—Flora Temple a little ahead. She held her own against Lancet till the first quarter turn, when she gained a little upon him. The next quarter of a mile was hotly contested, Lancet gaining a little upon Flora Temple. At the half mile post the head of Lancet was just up to the wheel of Flora's sulkey, the two other horses being a length or two behind. The contest was then very close; two to one was offered on Lancet. All eyes were bent with breathless eagerness upon the two rival horses. For a second they were hid from the sight of the judges behind a canvass tent, but when they appeared again on the three-fourths of a mile turn, Flora was two lengths ahead of Lancet. A shout of applause arose from the excited multitude; they seemed particularly pleased that Flora, in a sulkey, should beat Lancet, under the saddle. Lancet, however, was pushed hard by his rider, and began to gain on Flora Temple till he pressed close upon her, upon which the friends of Lancet shouted in their turn, but before the shout died away Lancet had broken into a run, and on being held in lost considerable headway, while in an instant Flora swept in past the judges full four lengths ahead. She made the mile in two minutes and twenty-eight seconds.

SECOND HEAT.—After resting the horses some twenty minutes, they were started again, all abreast, except Lancet, who was a full length behind, but he gained on Flora to the first turn, when she began to gain on him, and at the second turn had doubled her advantage. Lancet was then pressed hard by his rider, and performed the second quarter of the mile in most beautiful style, gaining steadily on Flora, so that at the half mile post his head was in a line with the hind wheels of Flora's sulkey. A shout of triumph arose from the friends of Lancet, for they thought if he could gain so much on Flora in a quarter of a mile, he would pass and beat her in the last half mile. Two to one was again offered on the horse, but no one appeared in a betting mood, though many stuck to their faith in the little red mare. The shout which arose from a portion of the crowd drew the attention of Flora's driver, and he, turning his head, saw how Lancet had gained upon him, and how desperately he was struggling to pass Flora. Then was the critical point of the contest; if the horse passed, it was a good game for the mare. The driver, seeing the position of affairs, spoke to Flora, and she, as if feeling that success or failure hinged upon that instant's struggle, with swifter feet sped on through the battle's hot climax. For the next eighth of a mile was seen the finest trotting that ever took place on that track—Lancet did his best, Flora outdid herself, and won nearly two lengths upon the horse in that distance. Thus they passed behind the tents which hid them from the eyes of the judges. An instant, and the cry peeled forth "Flora's behind! Flora's behind! Flora's beat!" The echo of that cry had scarcely died away, and before the astonishment it occasioned could find expression in words, another cry was heard, "Lancet is running! Lancet is broken up! Lancet is behind!" It appears that Flora Temple had been pushed so hard by her driver, that she broke her trot, and on being held up Lancet passed her, but immediately broke into a run himself, and on being reined in was passed by Flora. As the horses rounded the third turn in the track, Flora was three or four lengths ahead. On the last turn Lancet again broke into a run. The contest in the last eighth of the mile was quite close and exciting. Flora Temple was a length ahead of Lancet, while Miller's Damsel and Red Bird, a few lengths behind, were pressing on, each struggling hard for the third premium. At last, amid thundering shouts of applause, Flora passed the judges a length ahead of Lancet, who was entirely broken up and running. The mile was made in two minutes and twenty-seven seconds.

SUMMARY.

TROTTING AT ELMIRA, N. Y.—Wednesday, Sept. 2.—Premium, $1400; the first horse to receive $500, second $300, third $100, with discretionary premiums amounting to $500. Mile heats.

James D. McMann's b. m. Flora Temple, in harness	1	1
Charles P. Relf's bl. g. Lancet, under the saddle	2	2
C. Carll's b. m. Miller's Damsel, in harness	3	3
J. J. Crawford's Red Bird, in harness	4	4

Time—2:28; 2:27.

FLORA SHOWS 2:25!

On the following day, a second contest between the same horses took place, when Flora made the *third heat* in the extraordinary time of 2:25! as will be seen by the following

SUMMARY.

SATURDAY, Sept. 5.—Premium $3500; the first horse to receive $2000, second $1000, third $500. Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

James D. McMann's b. m. Flora Temple	1	1	1
Charles P. Relf's bl. g. Lancet, under the saddle	2	2	2
J. J. Crawford's Red Bird, in harness	3	3	3
C. Carll's b. m. Miller's Damsel, in harness	4	4	dr

Time—2:26½; 2:27; 2:25.

TROTTING IN CLEVELAND.—FRANK QUEEN—There was some fast trotting and pacing done yesterday, 8th inst., in Forest Grove (Myers course); there were between two and three thousand people on the grounds, and all enjoyed the sport vastly. The result was as follows:

TROTTING.—PURSE $100.—Mile heats; best 3 in 5, to harness.

Buck, entered by John Hopps	1	1	2	1
Nelly Bly, entered by Wm. Potts	2	2	1	2

Time, 2:59; 3:00; 2:55; 3:00.

PACING.—PURSE $50.—Mile heats; best 2 in 3, to harness.

Grey Eagle, entered by J. H. Shin	1	2	1
Butcher Boy, entered by J. Ransom	2	1	2

Time, 3:00; 2:59; 3:00.

This is the fastest time made here this season. The track was in good condition, and weather pleasant. Mr. Crawford's bay mare Cleveland Belle, and E. Gotham's pacing horse Buckeye, were not allowed to enter, as there were no horses that would contend with them, they being the fastest in the State of Ohio.

Yours, Doc.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9, 1857.

EMPIRE TROTTING COURSE, ALBANY.—Saturday, Sept. 14.—TROTTING.—Purse of $2000, mile heats, best three in five, to harness.

H. Woodruff s. b. m. Flora Temple	1	1	1
D. Pfifer's br. g. Brown Jack	2	2	2

Time, 2:33½; 2:30½; 2:30.

YOUTH AND BEAUTY.—It is said that once in seven years the human frame undergoes a complete change—the system is revolutionized, and every particle of the machinery of the body is entirely renewed, although gradual the process. This is a novel and startling theory, yet not more startling than the fact that by the use of Dr. Gouraud's Italian Medicated Soap, the human face divine may still retain its youthful appearance, and its fine, clear complexion, even while age is creeping on apace. Novel as this assertion is, a trial will attest its truth. Even grey, light or red hair can be marvellously changed to a beautiful brown or black by using Dr. Gouraud's Liquid Hair Dye, and superfluous hair can be removed by the Doctor's Poudres Subtiles. These rare and valuable cosmetics, with a fine assortment of Perfumery, can be had at Doctor Gouraud's, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; in Philadelphia, at T. R. Callendar's, 88 South Third street; and in Boston, of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street.

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STATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, August 31, 1857. TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Sir: Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the TUESDAY succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:
A Secretary of State, in the place of Joel T. Headley.
A Comptroller, in the place of Lorenzo Burrows.
An Attorney General, in the place of Stephen B. Cushing.
A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Silas Seymour.
A State Treasurer, in the place of Stephen Clark.
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Henry Fitzhugh.
An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Norwood Bowne.
A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Hiram Denio.
All whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next.
Also, two Justices of the Supreme Court for the first Judicial District, in the place of William Mitchell, whose term expires December 31, 1857, and one in place of Charles A. Peabody, appointed to fill vacancy, occasioned by the Resignation of Jas. R. Whiting.
Two Justices of the Superior Court, in the places of Joseph S. Bosworth and Thomas J. Oakley, deceased.
A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place of Daniel P. Ingraham.
A Justice of the Marine Court, in the place of Florence M'Carthy.
A Justice of the First District in the City of New York, in place of James Green.
A Justice of the Second District in the City of New York, in place of Bartholomew O'Connor.
A Justice of the Third District in the City of New York, in place of William B. Meech.
A Justice of the Fourth District in the City of New York, in place of William A. Van Cott.
A Justice of the Fifth District in the City of New York, in place of John Anderson, Jun.
A Justice of the Sixth District in the City of New York, in place of Anson Willis.
A Justice of the Seventh District in the City of New York, in place of Thomas Pearson.
A Police Justice of the First District in the City of New York, in place of James H. Welsh.
A Police Justice of the Second District in the City of New York, in place of Matthew T. Brennan.
A Police Justice of the Third District in the City of New York, in place of William L. Wood.
A Police Justice of the Fourth District in the City of New York, in place of J. Sherman Brownell.
A Police Justice of the Fifth District in the City of New York, in place of Barnabas W. Osborne.
A Police Justice of the Sixth District in the City of New York, in place of William S. Davidson.
A Police Justice of the Seventh District in the City of New York, in place of James M. Flandreau.
A Police Justice of the Eighth District in the City of New York, in place of Michael Connelly.
Also a Senator for the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Senate Districts, consisting of the City and County of New York.
A Member of Assembly for each of the Assembly Districts in the City and County of New York, viz: The First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth Assembly Districts.
Two Governors of the Alms House, in the place of Anthony Degra and Washington Smith.
A Surrogate, in place of Alexander W

LIFE AND BATTLES OF
DAN. DONNELLY,
ONCE CHAMPION OF IRELAND.

From Boxiana, Published in England in 1818.

TRIUMPHAL RETURN AND ENTRY
OF
SIR DAN DONNELLY, KNIGHT OF THE FIVES,*
INTO IRELAND.

THOUSANDS of persons assembled on the beach to hail the arrival of the Irish Champion upon his native shore. Dan had scarcely shown his merry mug, when his warm-hearted countrymen gave him one of the primest *fil-le-lu's* ever heard, and "Donnelly for ever!" resounded from one end of the crowd to the other. A horse was also in readiness to carry him; as so great a person as "Sir Dan Donnelly" (who, it was said, was knighted by the Prince Regent for his bravery) could not be suffered to walk upon such an occasion. The Knight of the Fives was attended by the populace through all the principal districts of Dublin, amidst loud shouting, till he arrived at his house in Townshend street. Dan took his leave very gratefully of the multitude, and after flourishing a "symbol of the above order," for the honor of Ireland, and drinking their healths in a "noggin of whisky," they all retired, highly gratified at the dignified reception which the "Irish milling Chief" had experienced, on setting his stamper once more on the turf of Ould Ireland.

The sports of Donnybrook Fair, this year, August 27, 1819, it seems, were considerably hightened by the presence of Donnelly, Cooper, and Gregson. It is thus described in a Dublin newspaper, "Garrick's Evening Post." "Upon no former occasion have we witnessed more enticement to the eye or palate; booths of a very superior and extensive nature were erected, in which equestrian voltigeur tumbling, sleight of hand, serious and comic singing, and other performances, were exhibited to the gazing multitude. Donnelly, for some reason that we cannot or are unwilling to account for, has no tent; but he has a booth, wherein Cooper, Gregson, and the Irish Champion, exhibited sparring, to the great amusement of an admiring, although limited audience; this booth was but hastily prepared, but the persons who obtained admittance appeared much pleased with the scientific display of these scientific pugilists. An amateur, we understand, of great eminence, from Liverpool, at a late hour in the evening ascended the platform (a ten-feet enclosed ring), and encountered Gregson with the gloves; he was evidently no novice in the milling school, and was much applauded. Cooper exhibited very superior science, and Gregson displayed the remnant powers of a very superior man. Dan was thought, by the amateurs present, to be much improved, but gave himself little trouble else than to show how things "might be done;" he was cheerful and laughing during each set-to." The entire performance passed over in the most regular and quiet manner—the persons present seemed anxious to accord with the expressed wish of the pugilists, that the public peace should be rigidly attended to. The tents were not in the evening much crowded; but under "canopies" the mirth-inspiring song was heard, and the bagpipe squeak, or dulcet sound of the fiddle, well accompanied in various places by a tripping on "the light fantastic toe." Tuesday the crowds were greater than upon any preceding occasion; the itinerant vocalists were not wanting to contribute their portion of harmony. A variety of songs were circulated, from which we select the following, which appeared to be in general demand:

DONNYBROOK FAIR.

TUNE—"*Robin Adair.*"

What made the town so dull?
Donnybrook Fair.

What made the tents so full?
Donnybrook Fair.

Where was the joyous ground,
Booth, tent, and merry go-round?
Where was the festive sound?
Donnybrook Fair.

Beef, mutton, lamb, and veal,
Donnybrook Fair.

Wine, cider, porter, ale,
Donnybrook Fair.

Whisky, both choice and pure,
Men and maids *most demure*,
Dancing on the *ground* floor,
Donnybrook Fair.

Where was the *modest* bow?
Donnybrook Fair.

Where was the *friendly* row?
Donnybrook Fair.

Where was their fun and sport?
Where was the gay resort?
Where Donnelly held his Court—
Donnybrook Fair.

"In the Irish Fives Court (Donnelly's booth)† at a late hour on Tuesday evening, a dramatic character, with the gloves, ascended the stage, but was evidently unable to ward off the blows of Cooper, his scientific antagonist. The entire evening passed off with uninterrupted tranquility."

CARTER'S SUDDEN APPEARANCE IN IRELAND.

The dispute between Carter and Donnelly, respecting the arrest of the latter, (whether right or wrong,) was not calculated to do Carter any good, even in the eyes of the sporting world in England; but in Ireland, it was very likely to prejudice the character of the Lancashire Hero in the opinion of the fancy, where Donnelly was their avowed hero, and so great a favorite. However, whether with more courage than prudence, or conscious that he had done nothing wrong, is not worthy of any loss of time, to inquire into;‡ Carter almost immediately followed Donnelly to Dublin, and lost no time in parading up and down Donnybrook Fair, going from booth to booth in an inebriated state, talking of serving out the Irish Champion. It must be admitted, on the part of Carter, that his conduct, although not regular and pleasant, did not look like any fear as to his person; yet, perhaps, it might be urged there was something like bravado in it. Be this as it might, it most certainly established a complete proof that Carter seemed sure of experiencing *fair play* in Ireland.

In consequence of the Irish amateurs wishing not only to witness their Champion again exhibit his finishing talents on the Curragh, but spurning anything like an imputation of the *white feather* being connected with the *plume* of their hero; and not, as it were, suffering him to be brow-beaten upon his own soil, tending to reduce his highly acquired renown, by a pugilist who they thought must soon fall when opposed to his all-conquering arm; a meeting took place on the subject by the friends of both parties; but owing to some trifling delay in making the match the following challenge, answer, and articles of agreement, appeared in the Dublin Journal.

CHALLENGE TO DONNELLY.

To the Editor of the Dublin Journal:

"SIR,—I beg leave, through the medium of your paper, to intimate, that I am ready and willing to fight Daniel Donnelly for £200, to be lodged in proper hands, and I am induced to give him this public challenge, in consequence of his having hitherto declined to give a decided answer, on a late occassion, when I staked 10 guineas in the hands of a friend of his, who has neither covered nor returned the money, nor given me any satisfaction whether he is willing to fight me or not.

"I am, sir, your obedient servant,
"JOHN CARTER.

"September 18, 1819."

THE CHALLENGE RE-CHALLENGED AND REFUSED.

"DONNELLY AND CARTER.—The Committee of friends and supporters of Donnelly, the Irish Champion, have observed, with much surprise and regret, an advertisement in the Dublin Evening Post, and Correspondent of Saturday last, signed "John Carter." Their surprise was excited by the statement of a public challenge to Donnelly, when in fact a challenge had been previously exchanged and ratified; they regret, that any person placing himself before the public should so pervert facts; as to the deposit and binding of the combat, the friends of Donnelly have produced, and are still anxious to lodge £200 in his support; they have repeatedly signified this intention, and appointed places for interview, at which neither Carter nor his friends (if he has any) have attended. If the object of Carter's advertisement is to retract, and regain his deposit, (a pretty good proof that no public challenge was necessary), although the sporting world would decide against the refunding of the 10 guineas in question—he shall cheerfully have it. The public will judge of his motives; but if Carter, previous to his projected immediate trip to Scotland, is not determined to shy the combat, Donnelly's friends are ready to lodge the £200 required, and only desire that Carter may be serious and determined; the determination of Donnelly's friends is to support him to the extent his opponents require, or to the amount of the original agreement, which was to fight for £500 in six weeks, at the Curragh.

'Let the galled jade wince—
Our withers are unwrung.'

"Committee Room, Sept. 20, 1819."

The battle between the above pugilists has at length been made, and the following are the articles:

"DUBLIN, Sept 20, 1819.

"Mr. W. Dowling on one part, and Mr. L. Byrne on the other part. Mr. Dowling deposits £20 sterling, into the hands of Mr. John Dooly; the parties to meet at No. 20 Fowne's street, Dublin, on the 12th of October next, at two o'clock on the said day precisely, to make the above sum fifty pounds each; the combatants to meet within 30 miles of Dublin, on the 25th of November next, and then fight at twelve o'clock in the day—the place to be hereafter tossed for and named—for the sum of £500 sterling a side; the whole of the stakes to be made good on the 23d of November, two days previous to fighting, when the place will be appointed, or the £50 deposit money to be forfeited; to be a fair stand up fight half minute time, in a twenty-four feet ring; also, if the parties, or money for said parties, according to this article, do not meet on the 5th of October next, the present £20 stake must also be forfeited.

"JOHN CARTER, W. DOWLING,
D. D. L. BYRNE.

Present—Thomas Boylan, Robert Gregson."

To the mortification of the Irish Fancy, the above match went off, it is said, in consequence of the refusal of Donnelly to fight with Carter, unless the whole of the stakes were placed in the hands of some gentleman that he should appoint.§ This was not agreed to.

Donnelly's lushing crib, in Pill ‖ Lane, was now in a most flourishing state, and quiet the resort of the amateurs. Carter, also took a house in Barrack street, in opposition to the Irish Champion; and Bob Gregson opened a punch house in Moore street, Dublin. Milling topics were, therefore, the order of the day.

Dan was now "all happiness;" his house was overflowed nightly with company; the blunt pouring rapidly into his treasury; and his milling fame established, and placed on the highest eminence. He had nothing else to do but to enjoy the society of his friends and the pleasures of his glass, emptying the latter, and having it filled to the end of the chapter, without any expense, protracting the stay of his customers with the amusement they experienced from his facetious tales and anecdotes; but, alas! in the midst of this gay laughing scene, one of the ugliest customers Dan had ever met with introduced himself, without making any previous match, or agreeing as to time,¶ and, cruel to relate, gave the Irish Champion such a flooring hit, that all the wind in his body was knocked out in a twinkling—he never saw the scratch afterwards, and poor Dan closed his ogles for ever upon the prize ring.

* This order, in spite of the musty records of the College of Heralds, takes the precedence of all others It is an act of nature. It was acknowledged and in estimation before the existence and authority of Emperors and Kings. The use of the "FIVES" originated with *Ould* ADAM: EVE had also a *finger* in it: and it was *handed* down from generation to generation. NOAH could not do without "*this Order*" in the ark, and therefore carefully *preserved* it as one of his greatest treasures. It also proved of most essential service to *St Patrick* in carrying his cross to Ireland; and it was propagated in that most prolific soil, with so much zeal and enterprise, that even the admired antique relic of the "SHILLELAGH" is compelled to acknowledge its priority of existence. In the revival of "the Order of the Fives," then, in the person of the late Champion of Ireland, by his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, the warm-hearted and generous people of Ireland applauded this heroic act to the skies. The writer of this article, who is always fond of *data*, whenever within his reach, knowing the great value attached to AUTHORITY, has not yet had an opportunity of *searching* the BOOKS of the Herald's College in Dublin; nor can he boast of the advantages resulting from being a *Courtier*, in having witnessed the *sword* waved over the late Sir Dan's *nob*, that dubbed him a *Knight* of this most *striking* order. But at all the *transactions* which take place at the COURT OF FIVES, it is scarcely possible that a mouse could run across it without being *booked* in his register of milling events. He is also too well *schooled* in the PRIZE RING, to doubt either the *honor* or *courage* of a fighting hero; and, therefore, he takes it for granted, that the late SIR DAN DONNELLY received the *honors of Knighthood*, and also, that it was an *honorary* thing altogether, without any *tip* being demanded!!!

† The Irish Champion's booth was built in a large yard at Donnybrook Fair; it continued for a week in a most successful manner; but it seems it might have turned out much more lucrative to all the parties concerned, if Donnelly had attended to the performances better. His countrymen made too much of him, and were so continually plying him with a *drop of the creature*, that the exertions of Donnelly were in a great degree prevented; and, therefore, Cooper and Gregson were compelled to be the principal actors in the scene. The former scientific boxer was particularly well received by the Irish Fancy.

‡ The writer of this article never enters into the private quarrels of pugilists. His only anxiety is to represent every circumstance connected with the Prize Ring with accuracy and fidelity. He entertains no prejudices; neither has he any *partialities* to gratify. The boxers, in this respect, are all alike to him.

§ Donnelly said to Cooper, "When I defeated you, George, upon the Curragh, you got more money than I did; but when I fought Oliver in England, upon proving the conqueror, the whole of the money, 100 guineas, was presented to me. If this plan is adopted in Ireland, I have no objection to fight Carter."

‖ The following bit of wit was quite current in Dublin, it seems, on the amateurs meeting with each other:—"How are you, Pat, this morning?" "O, by de powers, what with Dan's Pills and Bob's Punches, my nob was so bodered last night, that I could not get home without calling for the assistance of a Carter."

¶ In Mrs. Thrale's "Three Warnings," Old Dobson grumbled to quit this life, even at four score years of age, and worn out with infirmities:

"I know," cries Death, "that at the best,
I seldom am a welcome guest!"
"Hold," says the farmer, "not so fast,
I have been lame these four years past!"
"And no great wonder," Death replies;
"However, you still keep your eyes;
And sure to see one's loves and friends,
For legs and arms would make amends."
"Perhaps," said Dobson, "so it might,
But latterly I've lost my sight."
"This is a shocking story, faith;
Yet there's some comfort still," says Death.
"Each strives your sadness to amuse;
I warrant you hear all the news."
"There's none," cries he, "and if there were,
I've grown so deaf I could not hear"
"Nay, then," the spectre stern rejoin'd,
"These are unjustifiable yearnings;
If you are lame, and deaf, and blind,
You've had your THREE *sufficient* WARNINGS!
So come along, no more we'll part"—
He said, and touched him with his dart.

But to poor Dan, who had never experienced a day's illness, and who flattered himself that his constitution was not to be reduced by any excess, this shock must have been great indeed. However, he was too *game* to complain of it, and suffered himself to be buried *decently*; and notwithstanding all the *waking* they gave to the KNIGHT OF THE FIVES, it seems, they never could make him *alive* to the subject.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THOMAS WOOD.

THOMAS WOOD, the English pedestrian, now in Massachusetts, was born in the county of Durham, England, May 11th, 1837, and made his first appearance at the Newcastle races in 1849, where he beat John Scott. He came to this country in 1850, and was beaten by John Stetson, 3 miles, April 9th, 1855; same year, was beaten by John Taylor, in June, half mile, at Cambridge. Beat George F. Fogerty 150 yards, June 7th, 1856; same year was beaten by B. McCormic, ten miles, June 17. Beat the Butcher Boy, five miles, at Lowell, Mass., August 20; same year was beaten by James Coffey, Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25. Beat W. H. Knight, ten miles, at Lawrence, May 30th, 1857.

PUGNACITY OF STAGS.

DURING two months, the stag, possessed by one idea and intent, solely, on the reproduction of his kind, may, for the time, be regarged as a monomaniac. Ready to do battle with every creature that crosses his path or interrupts his pleasure; he loses, in a great degree, his natural timidity, and will even attack the lord of creation, from whose face he flies in his cooler moments. The object of each combatant, when they are well matched, seems to be to overpower his adversary, and then, "disengaged," as a fencer would say, gore him in the flank. Nicholas Cox says:—"If it be a great hart, he will turn his head and look about to see whether there be none near to interrupt or spoil the sport. Hereat the young fly away for fear; but if there be any of equal bigness, they then strive; and in the opposing each other, they scrape the ground with their feet, shocking and butting each other so furiously that you shall hear the noise they make with their horns a good half mile, so long, till one of them is victor. The hind beholding this pastime never stirs from her station, expecting, as it were, him who hath the mastery."

The intense and obstinate pugnacity is taken advantage of, in some countries, at the beginning of the season, and before the hart has become rank, by training a powerful gladiator-stag to invade the haunts of a wild hart, and provoke him to the combat. The duellists are soon engaged; and so intent is the wild hart on punishing the intruder, that the former takes no heed of the approach of the trainers, one of whom gets behind him, and, with a felon-stroke of his sharp *couteau*, cuts his hamstring.

WHAT MR. HARRIS KNEW ABOUT THE FIGHT;

Or, Something about Sally Dilliard, and Capt. Rice's Treat.

BY HAMILTON C. JONES.

WE think it high time that Cousin Sally Dilliard, Capt. Rice & Co. were again brought to the memory of the public. They deserve to be reproduced every few years. Especially will they keep our friends in a good homor with themselves for at least a week after reading.

SCENE—*A Court of Justice in North Carolina.*

A beardless disciple of Themis arises and thus addresses the court:

"May it please your worships, and you, gentlemen of the jury, since it has been my fortune, good or bad I will not say, to exercise myself in legal disquisitions; it has never befallen me to be obliged to persecute so direful, marked, and malicious and assault. A more wilful, violent, dangerous, battery, and finally, a more diabolical breach of the peace has seldom happened in a civilized country, and, I dare say, it has seldom been your duty to pass upon one so shocking to benevolent feelings, as thi which took place over at Capt. Rice's, in this county. But you will hear from the witnesses."

The witnesses being sworn, two or three were examined and deposed. One said that he heard the noise and did not see the fight; another, that he saw the row but didn't know who struck first; and a third, that he was very drunk and couldn't say much about the skirmage.

Lawyer Chops—I am sorry, gentlemen, to have occupied your time with the stupidity of the witnesses examined. It arises, gentlemen, altogether from misapprehension on my part. Had I known, as I now do, that I had a witness in attendance who was well acquainted with all the circumstances of the case, and who was able to make himself clearly understood by the court and jury, I should not so long have trespassed upon your time and patience. Come forward, Mr. Harris, and be swern.

So forward comes the witness, a fat, shuffy old man, "leetle" corned, and took his oath with an air.

Chops—Harris, we wish you to tell all about the riot that happened the other day at Capt. Rice's, and, as a good deal of time has already been wasted in circumlocution, we wish you to be compendious, and, at the same time, as explicit as possible.

Harris—Adzackly, giving the lawyer a knowing wink, and at the same time clearing his throat. Capt. Rice he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dilliard she come over to our house and axed me if my wife she moun't go? I told cousin Sally Dilliard that my wife was poorly, being as how she had a touch of the rheumatics in the hip, and the big swamp was in the road, and the big swamp was up, for there had been a beap of rain lately, but, howsomever, as it was she, cousin Sally Dilliard, my wife she mout go. Well, cousin Sally Dilliard then axed me if Mose he moutn't go? I told cousin Sally Dilliard he was the foreman of the crap and the crap was smartly in the grass; but, howsomever, as it was she, cousin Sally Dilliard, Mose he mout go—

Chops—In the name of common sense, Mr. Harris, what do you mean by this rigamarole?

Witness—Capt. Rice he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dilliard she came over to our house and axed me if my wife she moutn't go? I told cousin Sally Dilliard—

Chops—Stop, sir, if you please; we don' want to hear anything about your cousin Sally Dilliard and your wife; tell us about the fight at Rice's.

Witness—Well, I will, sir, if you will let me.

Chops—Well, sir, go on.

Witness—Well, sir, Capt. Rice he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dilliard she come over to our house and axed me if my wife she moutn't go—

Chops—There it is again. Witness, please to stop.

Witness—Well, sir what do you want?

Chops—We want to know about the fight, and you must not proceed in this impertinent story. Do you know anything about the matter before the Court?

Witness—To be sure I do.

Chops—Well, you go on and tell it, and nothing else.

Witness—Well, Capt. Rice he gin a treat and--

Chops--This is intolerable. May it please the Court, I move that this witness be committed for a contempt; he seems to be trifling with the Court.

Court--Witness, you are before a court of justice, and unless you behave yourself in a more becoming manner you will be sent to jail; so begin and tell what you know about the fight at Capt. Rice's.

Witness, alarmeed.—Well, gentlemen, Capt. Rice he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dilliard--

Chops—I hope the witness may be ordered into custody.

Court, after deliberating.—Mr Attorney, the Court is of the opinion that we may save time by letting the witness go on in his own way. Proceed, Mr. Harris, but stick to the point.

Witness—Yes, gentlemen. Well, Capt. Rice he gin treat, and cousin Sally Dilliard she come over to our house and axed me if my wife she moun't go? I told cousin Sally Dilliard that my wife she was poorly, being as how she had the rheumatics in the hip, and the big swamp was up; but, howsomever, as it was she, cousin Sally Dilliard, my wife she mout go. I told cousin Sally Dilliard as how Mose he was the foreman of the crap, and the crap was smartly in the grass; but, howsomever, as it was she, cousin Sally Dilliard, Moee he mout go. So they goes together, Mose, my wife, and cousin Sally Dilliard, and they come to the big swamp, and it was up, as I was telling you; but being as how there was a log across the big swamp, cousin Sally Dilliard and Mose, like genteel folks, they walked the log, but my wife hoisted her coats and waded through—

Chops—Heaven and earth, this is too bad; but go on.

Witness--Well, *that's all I know about the fight.*

AGE OF ANIMALS.

A BEAR rarely exceeds 20 years; a dog lives 20 years; a wolf 20; a fox 14 or 16; lions are long-lived. Pompey lived to the age of 70. The average of cats is 15 years; a squirrel and hare 7 or 8 years; rabbits 7. Elephants have been known to live to the great age of 400 years. When Alexander the Great had conquered one Phorus, King of India, he took a great elephant which had fought very vallantly for the king, named him Ajax, and dedicated him to the sun, and let him go with this inscription—"Alexander, the son of Jupiter, hath dedicated Ajax to the sun." This elephant was found with this inscription 350 years after. Pigs have been known to live to the age of 30 years; the rhinoceros to 20. A horse has been known to live to the age of 62, but averages 25 to 30. Camels sometimes live to the age of 100. Stags are long-lived. Sheep seldom exceed the age of 10. Cows live about 15 years. Cuvier considers it probable that whales sometimes live to the age of 1000. The dolphin and porpoise attain the age of 30. An eagle died at Vienna at the age of 104 years. Ravens frequently reached the age of 100. Swans have been known to live 360 years. Mr. Mallerton has the skeleton of a swan that attained the age of 200 years. Pelicans are long lived. A tortoise has been known to live to the age of 107.

WHO CUT THE TRACES?

A GRAND melo-dramatic spectacle was being rehearsed in the Park Theatre a few years since, in which a magnificent car, drawn by horses, was to make its appearance on the stage, through a trap door. Mr. Manager S—— supervised, in person, the rehersal. The period when the horses should appear dragging the gilded car; the stage was detained—the actors impatient—the manager wrathful, demanding in a loud voice of the man whose business it was to see all right below, in the regions of mystery and enchantment, why he delayed the car? "Somebody has cut the traces, sir!" "Cut the traces?" asked the manager; "why, nobody had *access* there to-day but yourself!" "They wasn't cut with *axes*, sir; they vas cut with a knife!"